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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SATURDAY NOON NEWS. THE SIAMESE TWINS.

AN AUTOPSY SOUGHT FOR.

Willington, N. C., January 31.—The physicians who left Philadelphia last Thursphysicians at Mt. Airy, reached Greensboro, N. Cyesterday. They were profoundly mysterious in their movements, and stated that the proceedings at Mt. Airy would be kept their proceedings at Mt. Airy would be kept their proceedings at Mt. Airy would be kept their proceedings at Mt. Airy would be kept the proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and make a full reporter to accompany the physicians from proceedings at Mt. Airy and acceptance of the House cans were determined to keep their move-tents and operations strictly secret.

WEATHER.

PARTLY CLOUDY IN GEORGIA.

with generally cloudy weather and areas rain and snow.
For the Guif States, areas of light rain,

rin rising temperature.

For the Middle and South Atlantic States, artly cloudy weather, variable winds, and o decided change of temperature.

SCRAPS.

CHICAGO, January 31 .- B'N .. i Brith Conention adjourned sine die.
TORONTO, January 31.—Royal Lyceum

derly.

Mr. Roeback addressed a large meeting at Shefiald this evening. He spoke in favor of combulsory education.

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Fr. Paul, January 21—A dispatch states as weatly men engaged in chopping wood as Fort Rice, Dakota Territory, were murred by Sloux Indians early in the week.

WASHINGTON.

PEECH ON CIVIL RIGHTS—FRENCH MINISTER RECALLED.

WASHINGTON, January 31.— Nalls, the reach Minister, presented his letter of recall sterday. Mutual compliments passed.

Mr. Hays spoke in the House to-day in vor of civil rights. Several speeches upon ce and the debt statement will show as

eder, the Austrian Minister, has been re-

FIRE IN CLEVELAND.

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CLEVELAND, January 31, 1 P. M.—The fire still turning, but now under control. The sis estimated as follows: Worthinton, building, from \$75,000 to \$20,000; in the first strain \$215,000 to \$225,000—insured \$175,000; Keech, Goldsmith, Joseph & D, on stock, \$250,000—insured for \$200,000; then & Condential alchiers \$200,000; dams & Goodwillie, clothiers, damages by the runknown. The origin of the fire is

SPAIN.

BAYONNE, January 31.—The Carlist Junta he announces that the municipality of lboa have offered to surrender that city in e week, but the insurgents refuse to grant ore than four days before making an

ENGLISH NEWS.

LADSTONE TALKS TO 30,000 PEOPLE

Lerdon, January 31—6 A. M.—The city addates addressed their constituents to the Baron Rothschild said that in his mion Mr. Gladstone's promised remission taxes would involve a loss of a million rling to the revenue. He suggested that deficiency be met by a system of licenses all persons engaged in trade and com-

ce. Sashen declared himself in favor of the Gashen declared himself in favor of the legrity of the empire, by which he meant hemerule and the maintenance of present ations with the colonists. He hoped the hantee war would not cost over a million unds, favored the advancement of the tribing classes by education and the removal building the state of the product of burdensome taxation, but was opposed to government furnishing employment in he of security, but such relief would sap spirit of independence.
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Westminster, also spoke at the public
eting. He stated that during his recent
it to the United States he had full oppornity to observe the universally corrupting
adencies of the Democratic institutions,
inch the Liberals sought to introduce in
gland.

Ceveral meetings have been held where the
takers were compelled to stop.

Apprehensions are felt of a disturbance at
eenwich this evening, where Gladstone
taks. The thoroughfares will be closed
the hour before Gladstone commences. All
troops have been ordered to the barracks

money easy at 4a5. Sterling dull at \$4.84.

Gold 11.3-8a11.1-9.

BT. Louis, January 31.—Bacon strong at
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Mer. J. H. Bonox.
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Fully thirty/thousand persons were on the ground at Greenwich this afternoon when Gladatone made his speech. Much opposition was manifested towards the premier but the crowd, in the main was good mafe red. Nowithstending the reasts design of the report that Gladatone was summoned before the Court of the Queen's Bench for not report that Gladatone was summoned before the Court of the Queen's Bench for not standing for re-election, a letter appears in the Times this morning encounstantially declaring that notice of a writ issued out of that Court was served on the Premier previous to the dissolution of purliament.

MIDNIGHT NEWS. CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

A CONGRESSIONAL DRETING HELD LAST Washington, January 31.—An adjourned meeting of the members of the Heuse of Representatives in favor of cheap transportation was held to-night at the Capitol. The attendance was small. Those most prominent at the fix meeting was shaded.

public works of river and harbor improvements to the end that privite persons and corporations shall not destroy such works without incurring au itable pensities, and also to appropriate a sum of not less than \$15°,000 to continue the work of improving the bar at the mouth of the M'ssissippi lilver during the fis-

cal year ending June 30th, 1875.

After Conference it was voted as the unanimous sense of the meeting that Representative Stone, on Monday, bring this subject before the House. After Washington, January 31. — For New Monday, bring this subject before the House. After amending the first part of the resolution in the form of instruction to the proper committee to consider and take action on the subject, meeting adjurned for the reach and take action on the subject, meeting adjurned

will prevail, with rising barometer, and possibly areas of snew near the coast.

For the lower lake region, northeast to orthwest winds, and areas of light snow, followed by clearing and cold weather.

For the northern portion of the upper lake egion, and thence westward to the upper liseouri valley, falling barometer, rising imperature and clear or fair weather during be greater portion of Sunday.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, thence for three weeks.

CONFLICTING NEWS—GREAT UNCERTAINTY, NEW YORK, January 31.—A dispatch from Havana, via Key West, says: The efficials are depressed in consequence of war news from Spain. Santander is the principal distributing provision point for Cuba. It was the general expectation that the Captain-For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, thence the Kansas and northward to Lake fichigan, rising temperature, falling baromeof slege, and a heavy conscription of Greeles will fol-low. 20,000 men are regarded as necessary.

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THE CONSERVATIVES MOBBED BY THE

LONDON, January 31 .- Gladstone will address an open air meeting in Greenwich on Saturday and Mr. Noisn's supporters are preparing for a monster dem onstration on Fundsy. Odger is a candidate for par-lisment in Southwark. To-night his friends TORONTO, January 31.—Royal Lyccum heatre burned.

Rew York, January 31.—The Free hinkers' meeting at Coopers Institute was didate in Abingdon was mobbed and stoacd to-day.

was case this morning, which after being there or four hours rendered a verdict of 185663 30 for the State.

Naw York, January 31.—It has been certained that in addition to the \$50,000 is boods by Alexander, D. Hamilton, the begonding treasurer of Jersey City, has systolen \$33,000 in cash belonging to the second.

Financial and Commercial.

Atlanta Cotton Statement.

ATLANTA. Ga.. January 31, 1874.—Cotton closed rict at 13% a13% cents. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

••	By Air-Line Reilroad 30	**
	Ry West Point Railroad 17	
n	By Central Railroad 19	64
n	Western and Atlantic Railroad 17	**
n	Total	
	Total receipts49.14	Dale .
	SHIPMENTS.	
	Shipments, to-day 400	*
e	shipments previous47,14	**
e	Total shipments 47,54	bale

nominal; sales 174 bales; net receipts 2,266; gross 8,295.
Futures closed steady; sales 1,520 bales, as follows: February 15; March 15 17-32a15 9-16; April 16 1-32; May 16 15-32a16 1-2; June 16 7-8; July 17 1-8a17 5-32.
Flour favors buyers. Wheat closed quiet. Corn 1c better. Pork unchanged. Lard quiet and unchanged. Groceries quiet.
Bank statement—Losns increased 3,875,000; specie decreased 1,875,000; legal tenders increased 7.000.000; deposits increased 500,000

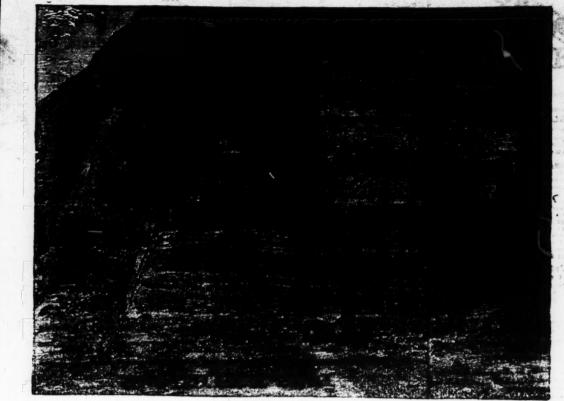
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LATER.—Bis 18 3-8, 62s 15 1-8; 64s 16 1-2;
65s 17 5 8; new 16 5-8; 67s 17 5 8; 68s 17 1-2;
new 5s 12 7-8; 10-40s 13 7-8. States quiet

new os 13'-25; 10-20s' 13' 7-5. States quiet and steady.

The market for cotton on spot has continued to decline. Liverpool has declined and trade at that point and at Havre has been dull and stock accumulating. Many orders received from the other aide were withdrawn from the market alterether and withdrawn from the market altogether and not a few instances can be noted where limits have been greatly reduced, thus excluding shippers from the market. Receipts have been heavy for contracts. There has been a good demand, and considerable covering and settling has been consummated—low figures

Money easy at 4a5. Sterling dull at \$4 84.



Gathering Guano on the Chincha Islands.

Off the coast of Peru, in the Pacific Ocean, are several small Islands, known as the Chincha Islands. They are distinguished for their large deposits of the celebrate is a Bird Guano, of which large quantities are sold sunually in this city by Colonel Mark W. Johnson, of the Agricultural Warehouse, and are composed of a grayish rock, rising sometimes almost perpendicularly to the height of 300 feet above the ocean. Numerous coves exist, into which the sea rushes and beats with great violence, pre-rating wild and peculiar scenes. Great numbers of penguins and other sea birds here build their nests, and immense flocks of beautiful birds recert here. On the rocky surface lies the guano to the depth of three or four feet. Thousands of laborers are at work upon these Islands, and over a hundred vessels, some years ago, were seen there at one time, receiving cargoes of guano.

WILMINGTON, Japuary 31 .- Cotton-reccipts 156 bales; exports coastwise 646, GALVESTON, January 21.—Cotton net re-ccipts 2,819 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,558; coastwise 51; sales 3,000.

Naw Orlies W. Saits 3,000.

Naw Orlies W. January 31.—Corn firmer; white mixed 78, white 74a75. Bran lower. Pork in better demand at \$16 59. Molasses—receipts small and poor of quality; demand only for good; prime fermenting 50; reboiled cistern bottom 58. Corn meal 38a49. The Price Current gives the following stocks to day: Pork 7,029 berrels: lard 3,052 kegs; 1,250 tierces; bacon 691 craks: hams, sugar cured 725 tierces; plain 82; dry sait ments 956 casks; flour 79,685; corn mest 5,717 barrels.

rels:
Gold 111. Fight 1 discount. Sterling—bank \$5 85. MEMPHIS, Januery 31.—Cotton—recelp's 3,980 bales; shipments 1,803; net receipts 257; gross 455; exports coastwise 291; sales

CHARLESTON, January 31.—Cotton—net receipts 2,316 bales; sales 6.0; experts coast-POSTON, January St.—Cotton—receipts 328 baier; gross 0,000; sales 200.

MARKET REPORTS

OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ATLANTA, January 31, 1874.
Cotton weak at 13 1-2a13 3-4

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Corn—sacked ear, \$1; white 97a98.
Wheat—white \$1 75a2; amber \$1 75a1 \$0; red \$1 75a1 \$0.
Wheat Bran \$1 25a1 50.
Oats—mixed 72 1 2a75; seed 80.
Rye—None in market.
Barley seed—None in market.
Corn meal 95a\$1.
Grits \$6 50 per barrel.
Flour—Super \$5 50a7 00; extra \$7 50a 8 25; family \$9a9 50; extra family \$9 50a10 25; fancy \$11a11 50.
Hay—Timothy \$1 50a1 75. Clover \$1 26 a1 50; Tennessee \$1 25a1 40.
Coal—car, 35a40.
Lime—40a50.

Cement—\$3 85a3 50. Bacon—clear sides 10; Bacon—clear sides 10; clear rib sides 9 34;

Bulk—Dry salt clear sides 9 3-4; clear

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Shoulders 8 1-2.

Bulk—Dry salt clear sides 9 3-4; clear rib sides 9 1-2; shoulders 8.

Hams—sugar-coated 12 12-15; bulk 11a

To Owners of Goats and Hogs.

Telegraphic Markets.

New York, January 31.—Cotton dull and nominal; and 1:2; cans 10a11 1:2; buckets 13.

Sheeting, etc.—4:4 brown sheeting 11: 7-8.

brown shirting 9:1-2; 3-4 brown shirting Cotton Yarn \$1 40. Coffee—Rio 32a35c; LaGuyra 32a35; Java 40a45; Mocha 45.

Demerara 12a18. Fron Ties—9 1-2c per lb.

Bagging—2lbs. 14 -2; 2 1-8 lbs. 15; 2 1-4
bs. 15 1-2. Gunny 12 1-2

Candles-18 1-2 per lb Candles—18 1-2 per lb. Cheese 16a18 per lb. Hogs—6 cents gross. Beef Cattle—3a3 3 4. Nails \$5 50a6 00. Soap, per box, \$3 7544 40. Field peas \$1 25a1 35.

AMUSEMENTS.

Molasses - 85a37 1-2c.

NOTICE!!!

READ the following programme for the "PARLOR CONCERT." on Tuesday evening next, at Mr. Lewis Scofielo's.
The public is cordially invited to atland. Tickets only 51c; and supper 50c also. PROGRAMME :

1. Duett-Instrumental-Mrs. Cook and

1. Fuett—instrumental—mrs. Cook and Mass Schmitt.
2. Song—"Happy as the day is long"—Mr. Couriney 3. Cavatins—Lucis—Mrs. "Obertson.
4. Brindist—Lucis—Mrs. "Obertson.
5. Cavantins—krani with fute obligato—Mrs. L., H. Clarke and Mr. Shehane.
6. Duett—Pute and Clarlong—Mesers. Shehane and Kiesel.
7. Song—"Goodbye Sweetheart"—Mr. J. H. Movgan.
8. Duett—Norms—Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Thompson.

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140 BARRELS APPLES. TWENTY BARRELS RED ONIONS.

Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Pea Nuts, White Lady Peas and Navy Beans. Sour Krout

in barrels and half barrels. All will be sold low for cash.

No Goods at Retail.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale.

ATLANTA, GA., January 81, 1874.

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I AM ordered by the City Council to have all Gosts
and Hoge taken up and ; esned that may be found
running at large in the city on Monday, the 2d Febru
ary, after 12 o'clock, on that day. So look out for
your Hogsand Goste and thus save trouble and ex-J. O. HARRIS, Marabal. febl-dit

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TRAVELERS, invalids and families will find this one of the best hotels in the South. Potters at the trains who will take care of baggars. Term, all reasonable.

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NEAR THE DEPOT, Gainesville, - - Georgia,

THE above is a commodious brick building, con taining 35 nice new, well ventilated bed room, and its Proprietor's long ax erasone in the hote business will enable him to give perfect satisfaction A taining on income, were venturated odd rooms and its Proprieter's long ax eresce in the hote business will enable him to give perfect satisfactor to the travelling passite.

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an ammoniated dissolved bone Phosphate, prepare by experienced manufacturers under the direction of a skidful obemist—a No. 1 fertilizer. Also, The Biue Bone Phosphate. rom the well-known house of Chappell, of Baltimond last, but not least,

The Granger's Guano, prepared by Col. John M. C. Reed, of Fulton county. This has been thoroughly tested by Col. Reed and others, and found to be the very best thing for corn and cotion.

They have also for sale a large quantity of Balk Mest, Leaf Lard, White Corn, Mesl, Flour, Osta, Hay and Salt, and in few days will have a car load of fine eating Irish Potatoes. J. M. PATTON & CO, feb1-28t

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CORN, BACON. FLOUR, LARD, OATS, HAY, Etc., No. 98 WHITE TALL ET HET, ATLANTA, GA. (House formerly coupled by Ada'r & Fro. I PROPOSE to deal in CASH GOODS and offer to use ments for CASH TRADE, and am new prepared to make it erai CASH ADVANCE4 in consignments of a over mentioned article, with secure need prompt returns when good a are sold. Parties owing the late firm of Obars an Rucher & Co. will please call at my store for attitument as the books will be there, or seed sem tance as a heretofare to Chapmen. Rucher & Co.

Respectfully.

HEADQUARTERS

I have just received 540 barrels Selected Eastern Seed Potatoes, all the early varieties. Warranted equal to Landreth's or any other seed man's in the country, or they can be returned at my expense. Western seed I do not deal in. Also, to hand this day

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NEW FURNITURE EXCHANGED FOR OLD.
Mayaon & Norman, at the Live Auction House, have just received one of the finest and best assorted stocks of New Furniture in the city, which they will exchange for second hand on the most liberal terms parties desiring to exchange their old Furniture will find it advantageous to give them a call. Also, parties wishing to purchase can buy of them at very Libertium of the parties of the second parties of

DeKalb Sheriff Sales FOR MARCH, 1874:

WILL be sold before the Court House door, in the town of Dicatur, on the first Tursday in March next, within the legal hours of as e, 50 bushels, more or less, of cotton sees; 300 bs., more or less, of good seed cotton; also, about 1500 bs. of orgae, consisting of fodder, lay, and pea-vines. All of said property is at residence of def-ndant. About one mile east of Decains. Levied on by virtue of and to eatisfy a lien is fa, issued from DeKaib vp perior Court, in favor of Clegbowse, Eerring & Co. vs J. Morrison, Br., and J. J. Morrison, Jr., as the property of the defendants. Property peninted on oy plaintiff's alterney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

Saleat the Court-House.

NOTICE.

THE!GARDNER PROPERTY PROPRETY, at the City Hall, TURNDAY at 10% Cick a. M., the 31 day February.

Ninety-Three Lots, a long time, Cell and get a plate, C. C. HAMMOUN. Real Estate Assu



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beginning to be a single to the will and by breaks their rest at night, will and by breaks their peet at night, will and by breaks also peet or ferre-hung rest. Faving a very pleasant tasts, it is easily administered to children. Sold by all druggists. Labratory 48 and 50 torthand street, to be a single transfer of the sold and the sold and

Georgia Paper Mill

FOR SALE.

HE undersigned, though not derives of selling his own inverset, is authorized to sell to an emer-rising company a controlling interest upon FAVORABLE TERMS.

The property is situated upon Sasks Greek, in Oar-si county, on, or near, the Savanneh, Origin and orth Absonma Railroad. Property as follows:

400 Acres well-timb wed LANDS; fineStone Dam, with head of water refficient for the Mill. and a large COTFON FACTURY; always an ample supply of clear water; its good houses for operatives; the trame building, machine room tox80 feet; two good Ophnder Machines; five Engines, 3 large, room for 7; rag room above about the size of machine room; machinery in good, running order to make the best of all kinds of oper usually made in couthern mills, which took the DIPLOMA at the

STATE FAIR for the BEST GEORGIA-MADENEWSPAPER. The entire property can be bought if desired. For terms apply to the undersigned at Newman, Ga. Best come and look at the property.

Orders for news solicited. THOS. A. GRACE.

ABSENT.

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DR. ARTHUR C. PORD, DENTIST, AS gone further South for the benefit of his health, and expects to be absent until about the tret of April. He will advantise when he resume.

MRS. B. A. HARPER

WILL open a SELECT JUVENILE SCHOOL on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2d, at 165 Pryorstreen Terms 23 per month, psyable monthly.

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probably receive the appointment of Attor-ney for the Air-Line Railroad in South Car-

A Mr. Williams has just been fortified with papers from Washington, and will start im-mediately for the Everglade regions to look for the head of the Nile—Indian River.

The Lower House of the Missouri Legislature, after a spirited debate, rejected a bill to allow women to be elected to office under the school laws by a vote of 30 to 77.

One hundred and twenty Montgomerians are going to the New Orleans Mardi Gras, and another 200 citizens have signed an agreement to have one in Montgomery. The number of emigrants arriving at

Charleston on the 27th was 209; and all got engagements at fair wages. They seemed anxious and willing to work.

A suit involving half a million is being tried in Wythe county, Virginia, and among the counsel are United States Senator Johnston and J. Randolph Tucker. The case involves the Stuart salt works.

At auction sales in Charleston, on the 27th, 3,000 acres of land in St. Andrew's Parish Brought \$500; and 1,240 (the Toogoodoo plantation) brought \$700. Such are the efacts of negro rule. The printers of Petersburg, Virginia, are contemplating giving a grand ball on or about the 23d of February to raise funds to may the expenses of their delegate to the International Union, to be held this year at St.

Louis, Missouri. The business men of Wilmington, North Carolina, are taking steps to establish a cot-ton factory in that place. Four gentlemen have subscribed \$10,000 each, and the Star

\$100,000. It is very generally conceded that "Chi-nese cheap labor" is a failure on Louisiana sugar plantations. A Louisiana paper de-scribes "Ah Sin" as "the meanest of all mean thieves ever imported into a civilized com-

munity. That the trade of Norfolk and section is increasing vastly the increase in shipping facilities abundantly testifies. New lines and new steamships have been put on, and in this direction there will soon be a further in-

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star has seen a ticket of invitation to a wooden wedding in that city, which invitation was printed on paper made of beach wood. The card was of about the thickness of the ordinary card

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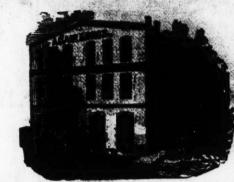
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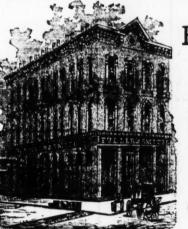
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The Old South Church, Worcester, Mass., has voted, by a majority of 67 against 29, in favor of increasing the deaconate by the addition of four ladles as deacons. The church in its resolution says: "In availing herself of the help and counsel of godly women, this church seeks to recognize and imitate the policy and usage of the Congregational Church of the New Testament."

Paul didn't vote on that side.

Bishop Cummins, since he commenced preaching in New York, has attracted large congregations to Sceinway Hall, and no little stir has been created by the new movement. The Episcopalian, a Church journal, it is said, has practically become an exponent of the Reformed Church, so that it is no longer without an organ. The Episcopal Church, in the meantime, seems to be trying to navigate between Scylla and Charybdis under the names of Kome and Schism, Whether she will get safely through is a question of skillful seamanship, but all nands are considerably exporcised.

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"There is a tendency in these days," said Beecher, in a recent evening's sermon, "to account naturally for the passage of the Children of Israel through the Red Sea. Now, I like these old stories, and I am not going to have the bottom knocked out of them by materialism. I shall stand by the good old history, and glory in it. Yes, they did go through the sea—and it was a miracle, too. And the fish looked out at them from the water on either side, and wondered who these other monsters were."

The Roman Catholics, as well as Second

The Roman Catholics, as well as Second Adventists, have their pet theories and inter-Adventists, have their pet theories and interpretations of the mysterious later-day prophecies. The immediate prospect indicated by them they consider exceedingly gloomy, but in the background is the vague promise of a glorious victory for the church. The predictions current among devout Catholics in London run something like this: Immediately after the death of Pope Pius IX, a formidable schism in the Roman Church is to occur; there will succeed to him a true Pope and anti-Pope, they will both Church is to occur; there will succeed to him a true Pope and anti-Pope, they will both die very soon; to them will succeed another Pope and anti-Pope; they will live but a short time, and at their death the schism will end; the whole Church will recognize the new and true Pope, and the triumphs of the Church over the world will begin afresh.

The Papal bull, signed May 28, 1873, for regulating the next Papal election, provides for the suspension of all those laws relating to the place where the election is to be held—that is, in the place where the Roman Pontiff may have died—and also those laws regarding the ceremonies, which by no means constitute the character of a canonical election. The Cardinals are absolved from their tion. The Cardinals are absolved from their oaths to observe the constitutions with these provisions, and are permitted to fix the day of the future election; but they are forbidden of the latter exection; but they are forbidden to discuss the subject of the successor as long as the present Pope lives. The reason for these provisions is because "circumstances have so changed that everything is to be feared from crafty men who only call themselves Catholics, as well as from those belonging to the bands of heretics."

Bishop Cheney's trustees have stolen the march on the orthodox Episcopal claimants to his sacctuary. The church was to have been sold at auction a few days since, because of non-payment of interest on a mort-gage of \$25,000, held by the Chicago Presbyterian Theological Seminary. This occasion was to have been seized by the opponents of the Reformed Episcopal Church to gain legal possession of the church, thus ousting the rebellious Cheney. church, thus ousting the rebellious Cheney.

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Ecclesiastical upheavais continue. The Third Reformed (Dutch) Church of Philadelphia lately withdrew from its connection with the Classis of Philadelphia, and united with the Western Presbyterian Church of that city. The united body, under the name of Immanuei Church, was subsequently received by the Central Presbytery of Philadelphia. The Reverend Charles Wadsworth, D. D., pastor of the extinct Reformed Church, then applied to the Classis for a letter of dismission to the Presbytery; but this was refused, whereupon bytery; but this was refused, whereupon he renounced the jurisdiction of the Classis, and was by a unanimous vote of the Presbytery received and enrolled as one of its members. Thereupon the Classis assembled and cited Dr. Wadsworth and one of his elders to appear for trial. They did not appear, and after going through with the forms of a trial they were deposed—the former from the ministry and the latter from his elder-

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MODE OF DRAWING.

There will be upon the stage two glass wheels, the contents of which can be seen by all the spectators, committee of two citizens, in ho way connected which the management and of untoubled integrity, aving first counted and examined, will place in the larger wheel 12,600 tochets exactly sitige, and having printed numbers from one to 12 600 corresponding to all the tockets sould. A similar committee, baving first counted and examined, will place in tubes precisely a like the prize which are placed in the smaller wheel. Both wheels will then be turned until their contents are thoroughly mixed. A boy under fifteen years of sec, binaffolded, will then dear the contents are thoroughly mixed. A boy under fifteen years of sec, binaffolded, will then dear the contents are thoroughly mixed. A boy under fifteen years of sec, binaffolded, will then dear the contents are thoroughly mixed. A boy under fifteen years of sec, binaffolded, will then dear the contents are thoroughly mixed. A boy under fifteen years of sec, binaffolded, will then dear the contents are thoroughly mixed. A boy under fifteen years of sec, binaffolded, will then be turned until their contents with be called by the criter appointed for this purpose, so that all present may hear. The number will be called by the criter appointed for this purpose, so that all present may hear. The numbers will be opened and held up to the distance of citizens, who will ask whether the number has been rightly called. It will then be passed to the committee, who after inspection, will give it to another registrate to file and record. The prize tous drawn will belong to the ticket bearing the number drawn immediately before it. Thus this process will continue, drawing first from the large wheel containing the cickets, and then from the scale for prize wheel until all the tubes containing the prizes are drawn. An accurate record of the above will be kept on file, certified to by the committee of disnererated citizens off listing.

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SOUTHERN

ATLANTA:

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1874.

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and his middle name "it is" Re

town, and the neighbors take turns borrowing it. The Wathington Star says every approach to be

Martin Ferguhar Tupper, the poet, enjoys a per

Didgon ever know anybody go to a knife-bex for The Fat Man's Association are growing a prestdent after their own bearts. His name is is Willie, tigation.

Wooden, of Central Palls, Conn. He is sixteen years o ld and weighs 260 pounds. Out of the six million oggs a sodfish has been known o eçawa in one year, less than a hundred surv.ve.

According to Dr. Holtand, "the average American

W heeling, W. Va., the largest rad and class mann. soturing city in the Union, passed through the late D smis without a single suspension.

em ember. d. This is the only respectable pun which we have seen for five years; and we reprint it.

The Penang Gasette is the o'dest journal in the an darpears in the same fo.m, with the same charac te re, and on the same kind of material as it did a t housend years ego. The only change is in the wri-

The popular feeling is clearly expressed that what ever form economy may take in Congress the Signal Service should not be crippled in any way, and that a liberal appropriation should be made for its use.

Enoch Breeding, formerly connected with one of the Louisville papers, and since with the Chicago Inter-Ocear, has received the appoin ment of Jour-

e that of Dr. Zacharie, praying compensation for wal service as a chirop ng the late war, in the sum of \$46,000. The claim is

The gross carnings of fifteen of the leading West era railways for the year 1673 were \$94,872,029 agains \$90,431,241 in 1872, an increase of \$8,84',698. The earnings for the mouth of December show a recovery

Victor Hugo has been very unfor unate. First, hi danghter was drowned, with her hu bind, while coating at Jersey; Charles Bugo died in Brussells ols has just been carried to the ave, and one daughter only Low remuns of all the

There is very little intrinetc value in works of art Bierstadt's "Demos of the Yosemite," which origin-tiy sold for \$ 0,000, was struck off at auction some cars ago for \$5,65 , and was again soid to Fairbanks the ecale-maker, at a less figure. He presented it to his native town, Fairbary, Vormont.

Among the gif e of a bride was a broom, with the

"Phis trifling gift accept of m', I's use I would commend ;

In storms the other end.

In view of the fact that the Senate is about to con body to look into that seventy-five thousand dollar package of archives and examine bis A. Q. M. returns when he was Quartermester in the Confederate army-

The old bine laws of Connecticut were somewhat discoursging to young men of enterprising connubia ment during the pleasure of the court.

The Baltimore Gezette thinks that the prospect of hip Canal, and the Kana wha & James River Canal, is at least fair, but that it will require the comof the different sections to obtain official re cognition and aid, maintaining that each of them are. array the other sections solidly against it.

The Greenboro (M. C.) Patriot says: We understand that an effort is being made to procure an order of court from Judge Cloud compelling the Coroner of them being composed of that modern mix-Gurrey county to hold a post mortem examination ture of froth and stale wit which is so popower the Stamese twins. The laws of North Carolina play in other sactions of the country. require that when the cause of death cannot be certified by some phys cian, a post mortem examination shall be held. In this case there was no one in at- the support it gives to meritorious, intelound dead and the other dying shortly after. It of culture, a desire to know the truth,

Miss Neils-on, the actress, is a good angler; nest Enterprise, Fiorida, recently, she took two five pound rout on a light bass rod. She tried her linck again and offers them to our people in good Engand a Florida paper says: A few days ago she lish from a ready tongue, is sure of a hearty mounted a two wheeled cart, and drove a mule and reception. Like the speakers of last Thursmounted a two wateried carr, and those a many to a day evening, he will talk to interesting appall lake back in the country. The mule bank is at he applied to a beggarly array of empty hearers and not to a beggarly array of empty first, but as soon as he had beard the actress' merry hearers and not to a beggarly array of empty haugh he pricked up his ears and salled off like a vet-The actrace' boat was sent after her on an ox and energy that astonishes some of our cart in charge of Mr T. J. Fall, of Shanghai. The less active but more complacent neighbors, cert in charge of Mr T. s. Fan, or state that the boat into a steers ran away with F.H. and pitched the boat into a clump of saw palmetroes. As the shades of evening fell Miss Nilsson, her husband and the mule (the mule range in the shafe) returned, but without any fish.

Abolites of Judge Brakine. This able and interesting decision appears

Oreward Out. Much matter, selected, editorial and other original matter, is crowded out by other imortant matter and oreasure of new adver-

We have purchased ten or twelve new wing machines ranging from \$50 to \$150 in price. All these shall be awarded. Any persons wishing to act as local sgents will address us

The January number of THE CONSTITU rion Annual, containing the legislative dethe counter, or by mail post paid, 15 cents tor single copy.

The Poor of Atlanta.

We have already demonstrated the fact that by relief committees of Council and numerous charitable societies under charge of the ladies (for almost every church has one), the care of physicians elected for the purpose, well provided almshouse and other means, that the poor of no city in the land are more zealously looked after; and that if any cases of suffering have occurred they were exceptional, and not such as to be dragged before the public in a way to reflect discredit upon the fair name of the city and its officials. But we shall look further into this matter, and ascertain where, and why, and when ,in this city, the poor have perished from criminal inattention and starvation THE CONSTITUTION does not intend to suffer this matter to pass without thorough inves-

The Benevelent Society.

We gave full proceedings yesterday of the meeting to organize a general charitable society. It can do much for the alleviation of suffering, and especially for the providing of n the average American restaurant, cats bis dinner work to the unemp oyed. Let the good work n the average time of aix minutes and forty-five go on, and thus add to the thoroughness of work to the unemp oyed. Let the good work our present system of relief.

Southern Historical Society.

We had a call vesterday from Mr. Henry Ewbank, the agent of the Southern Historical Society, for the State of Georgia.

We have published the entertaining address of Mr. Ewbank in initiation of his labors in the State. He is now here in furtherance of his mission.

We commend him kindly to our people, We shall have more to say of his mission

Georgia's Claim on the United States.

telegraphic item that General Gordon had Southern ports. offered in the United States Senate the petition of Governor Smith of Georgia for else. The Union is organized to do business compensation from the government for in the accustomed way-the only difference use of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, being that the planters are to resp the profits We yesterday got a copy of the petition of their own trade instead of the speculators from the Executive Department.

In 1865, when the war ended, the Govern- for commercial independence. Let us cease ment repaired and used the road until Sep- to be "hewers of wood and drawers of watember: 5th, 1865, when the road was turned over to the State. The State paid the Government for everything it received. But for

five hundred thousand dollars. Gov. Smith every man in the Cotton States, if it be is entitled to the thanks of the people for his skillfully and pludently managed. We are fort to secure to the State her rights in this matter.

Our Intellectual Activity.

The man who didn't want to go to Idaho, but who hankers after the emoluments of a post-office, was right when, on a memorable occasion, he declared that Atlanta is the cos-The American Travels of the Grand Duke Alexis varied character of the people who make towns 33,000 bales, compared with 25,000 about to appear at St. Petersburg. The book is her streets the synonym of activity and last year, and 20,000 the year before. highly corious ent in eresting. Alexis pronounces bustling, healthy vigorous life. The careful -Broadway the finest thoroughfare in the world. He praises the frankness of American manners. The reader of Thursday morning's Constitution. Clear and pleasant four days, and profusion of our hotel fare delighted him, though he Tion must have noted similar outcroppings | cool two days, and cloudy and cool one day as his eye ran through the local columns. The hardened Atlantian, accustomed to a constant firm the nomination of Governor Sam. Bard as Po-t-tide of amusements, may not have noticed master at Atlanta, the Ne-Lville Banner wants some-the occurrences which we have in mind, but we are sure the outside reader must have ant six days, cloudy one day with light rains said, as he laid down the paper, that Atlanta certainly contains a heap of people with a l fo variety of cultivated tastes: for on that night, sepirations. For instance: "No man shall courts we had the General Agent of the Peabody maid in person or by letter without first obtaining rounded by the second of the parents; £5 penalty for the first discussing education in Representative Hall, offence, £16 for the second, and for the third impriswhile Masonic Hall was packed full to hear Mr. Hayden's beautiful address on American Free Masonry, and so was cluding the Niagara Ship Canal, the Atlantic & Great James' Hall, in which Rev. J. S. Lamar, of Augusta, unfolded the character of Sydney Smith-all on one night, and each speaker commanding a crowded house. That such in one sense, sectional; and that to aid one and not things can occur in our midst and not excite ld be a species of injustice which would our special wonder only still further sub

stantiates our cosmopolitan claim. All three of the lectures in questica were ular in other sections of the country. And we are prouder of our prospering city for e on the twins when they died, the first being | lectual entertainments. It evinces a spirit a healthy appetite that promises grand results in the future. The scholar, or the philoso-

on process the none share of its magnification of the process of t dealine for the week. our staple in their own way; but the hour of action, of business, has at last arrived, and for the inauguration of the long-wished-for time we are more especially indebted to the experience, skill and perseverance of Captain E. T. Paine of Marietta, His brain originated the present project, his pen wrote the lucid bate on the convention, and the proceedings and elaborate reports on the subject that of the "Farmers in Council," can be had at | were laid before the State Grange, and early and late he has advocated its feasibility until it is well nigh an accomplished fact. To him then be the greater honor.

The bill simply provides for the establishment of a co-operative commission business among the planters, through a company with a capital of not less than \$100,000, nor more than \$1,000,000, divided into shares of \$10 each. The company is to be governed by a President and a board of directors, and is business relating to a direct trade, "according to the usages and custom of commission merchants,-" to make contracts, advance money on produce, etc. No new-fangled untried notions enter into the plan, Granted skillful management and sufficient capital, no obstacle can prevent results that will lead to a glorious revolution in our trade.

The shares are purposely put at ten dollars ach. Their sale will be confined to the Patrons of Husbandry, and no one will be be permitted to cphase a controlling interest. A practical, safe and sure way is now open to the planters by which they may free hemselves from the remorseless grip of New York speculators, from the hands of the men who recently utilized the failure of some railroad speculators to depreciate cotton six cents a pound in a single month, and that too, when there was a good demand from the manufacturers in Europe, who consume three-fourths of our cotton. Will you remain bound hand and foot to such men! If not then aid in a practical way the first practical attempt at commercial independ-

By dealing directly with the foreign manu facturers incalculable advantages will gradually accrue to the cotton States, beyond the shipment of cotton direct from our own ports. Foreign merchandize will come to us without the imposition of a half-dozen New York profits; the tide of immigration can be turned in our direction; and European steam-We referred yesterday morning to the ships and capital will soon learn the way to

This movement is business, and nothing of New York. It behooves every planter to The petition represents that the road was study the facts of the situation. Let injured in the war by the military authorities. us make at least, one thorough effort. transportation of soldiers and freight on supplies carried for the Government, and for fourteen miles of railroad iron taken by the Government, the State has received not a entrust the organization of the enterprise considered the project at two conventions. entrust the organization of the enterpris The amount claimed is between four and that will relieve, not only themselves, but glad to announce that the sutscription books will be opened to-morrow.

Cotton--Volume 11. No. 22.

The receipts this week are 160,000 balesmopolitan town of Georgia. Every week a than two years ago. It is likely the receipts for German masked ball or an Hibernian festival, next week will be about 150,000 bales, com- low about two weeks since, but are now in or a celebration of Burns' birth-day, or pared with 120,000 last year, and 85,000 the some other public event proves the year before; and the receipts at the interior

The thermometer has averaged 50 degrees with light rain all day. Fall of rain, .44 of an inch.

Next week, last year, the thermometer was 57 degrees at noon. Clear and pleas- for that port, for five years, is as follows:

Il day.	Rain-f	all for	the mo	onth of a	Janua	יינ
or four	r years, i	s as fo	llows:			
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nis mo	nth is th	elarge	st for	four yes	178.	
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Receipts, shipments and stock at this

point, for this season and last,	to date	:
	1874	1873
Receipts to date		23,263 21,100
	2,150	1,163
We estimate that about 80 ps	er cent.	of the

crop for this point has been received. For the convenience of our friends we will give the receipts here, after this time, for each month last year. March..... \$,051 June..... 510

April The daily receipts for next week for the past four years are as follows: 1870 1871 1873 .10,483 21.231 11,343 17,858 Monday...... 24,070 35,819 Tuesday 14,461 28,605 12 483 Vednesday16,178 Thursday 10,959 17,018 27,124 650 Friday 15,130

Various.... 600

NEW YORK.

94,784 16),163

active; with the largest sales on record, March. The total receipts at the ports each Trade.

215,000 bales. For four days the decline was
The unanimous voice of the Legislature on steady, under the influence of very large rethe bill from the State Grange to charter ceipts. Then Southern dealers, thinking it
1,868,000, 1,887,000, 1,730,000, 2,193,000 The Direct-Trade Union of the Pairons of low enough for a crop of 8 750,000 to 4,000,- 1,916,000, 9,258,000, 2,528,000. Husbandry," were fraught with great good to 000, sent on large orders to buy. This caused the people of the South. For they put into those who had sold for a decline to go into the past month, we think the per cent is practical shape the first determined business—the market and buy, to realize their profits.

1.7 larger than the average for seven years like effort to control our own trade, and put Under these influences the market railed in our peckets the lion's share of its magnif
a cont. But as soon as the support of Southmaking the total receipts at the ports 3,950,-

The market has been dull and lower with medium sales; at 1 cent decline in the price.

In No. 17 we wrote: The receipts for four weeks in January will be 600,000 bales," and they are 614,000. In No. 18 we wrote We shall receive one million of bales in the next eight weeks." In No. 20 we wrote 'New York may decline to 15 1-2 for middlings, and Liverpool to 7 3-4 premium, for

When we published the above statement they were not believed, and were looked upon as the ravings of an enthusiastic bear; but to-day it is seen they are all true. But we can afford to be mistaken this time. Early empowered to transact and perform all the in the season we were a strong bear, when almost every one else was a bully. Then, in No. 15, December 13th, right in the face of very large receipts, we turned bull, and ad- The Esthetic Aspect of Dress-Th vised the purchase of cotton, saying it might advance one or two cents a pound. All our friends here were bears, and said the price could not go up when the receipts were so large: but we were again correct.

For some time now we have been a bear again, and believed the price could not be kept up, whilst almost all our friends believe in higher prices. What the result will be now is uncertain, but as we have been correct at times, we can afford to miss it this time. PRICE.

We still believe that the price for contracts especially must go lower. For the receipts now are 250,000 bales more than they were in the large crop year at this date. The supply of American cotton, according to our tables, is 475,000 more than last year. The supply for the world, according to the Financial Chronicle tables, is 525,000 more than last year. The stock in New York is 33,000 bales more than last year; and the stock at all ports is 260,000 bales more than last year. The total receipts are now 272,000 bales more than last year, and we expect the receipts from this time forward to average a little more than last year for each month. For instance, the receipts for February last year were 463,000 bales, whilst this year our estimate is 500,000 bales for the month.

The dry goods market is dull, both in this country and in Europe, and we believe the weight of the excessive supply of American will weigh the market down sometime between this and the 10th of March, so that it will look cheap to outside dealers. Then they will come into the market and buy on culation, and when this becomes general the market will have seen its lowest price for the season. Whether this price will be 15th or 15 cents for middlings in New York ment, that thousands of ladies, wishes of professional and distinguished men, could not is in the future, and entirely dependent on the receipts for next month. Southern dealers are playing over again the same role they played last year. Be lieving the crop will be under four millions, they are buying all they can carry, on margins. We believe it will be much safer to wait until the 15th of March, and then buy at the market price, no matter whether it is higher or lower than now. Our friends have bought March contracts all the way from 17 cents down to 151-2 ceats. Suppose they are worth only 14 cents by the 10th of March. They will then repret their heaty exting. But we are then regret their hasty action. But we are

fine boating order again. The Arkausus and White rivers especially are in fine condition

The world's supply of American cotton in sight now, outside of the mills, is 1,836,000 bales, having increased 900,000 bales in the last eight weeks, compared with 420,000 last year, and 424,000 the year before, same time.

MONTHLY STATEMENT. The stock of cotton in Liverpool and afloat

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Taken by our own spinners from the ports for the past month, and for five months:

One month...... 44 117 67 Five months..... 829 889 441 496 ESTIMATE OF CROP.

The actual percent, of receipts of the crops 23.915 26.715 at the ports, for seven years, for five months. 21,431 has been as follows-11,196 14,187 Per 1867. 1888. 1869. 1870. 1871. 1872. 1873.

The average of the seven years is 62.3; ex-85,871 119,959 actly what the average of last year was. The year of 1871 was late, and did not come up The market this week has been dull and to the general average until the last of March. weak for spots; sales 9,408 bales at a decline The years of 1869 and 1872 were both early, of 1-4 of a cent. Contracts have been very and were ahead of the general average until,

The little spur in the market, for the past two days, has given holders of spot cotton a fine chance to sell out, as some of our friends are such strong believers in the crop being a moderate one that they are anxious buyers whenever thete is a falling off of a few thou sand bales in the days' receipts.

two days, has given the bears a fine chance to sell short at a good price. The price of eotton has gone down every year in February for the past four years, and we see no reas why this year should be an exception.

FASHIONS FOR FEBRUARY.

Origin of Fashion.

has been a very quiet but, withal, a very pleasant one. There have been few large entertainments, compared with former years, and no overwhelming successes in the way of balls, but there have been many small reunions, a few notable literary assemblages, and a more decided attempt to supply the increasing want of social centres where peo been made since the death of Alice and Phebe
Cary closed the one house where congenial
spirits, irrespective of other qualifications,
always found a welcome. The successors of
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thor, editor and translate. ple of intelligence or refinement can meet in whom their mantle appears to have fallen—
are Miss Mary Booth, the well-known author, editor and translator, and her co-worker Mrs. Wright. These ladies have lived together as mutual helpers for its have fallen—
their distinguished effect. The is
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forming the body part of the gether as mutual helpers for twelve years, in a relationship as perfect as that which subsisted between the celebrated ladies of Langgollyn. Miss Booth is the out-door worker, Mrs. Wright the in-door helper; together they form the nucleus of a quiet and beautiful home, where upon one evening of each week, they receive with cordial grace and informality the cultivated and congenial of both sexes, and so well are they fitted for the work, or so great was the want of a so-cial element of this nature, that it promises to become the basis of an assemstocking" era.

DRESLING UP TO KID GLOVES. The complicated dress of the past few years has really been one of the greatest obstacles to the enjoyment of social a life, refined yet not burdensome. Party dresses think of compassing more than one or at most two, and these must be worn with their list of expensive auxiliaries upon every oc-casion. Competition ran so high in the mat-ter of display that it became impossible to send out invitations for "early and quie evenings—two or three," it was understood meant a hundred, more or less—and hostess was chagrined at fluding her guests prepared for a more formal occasion, and guests mor-tified at being overdressed for what was

semblages comprise the intelligent and elite then regret their hasty action. But we are an impulsive people, and always buy cotton when we feel it in our bones that it will go up," without much regard to the surrounding circumstances.

Inat the hast of wearing at a gioves was at the bottom of the whole matter. Both men and women feel that they must "dress up" to kid gioves. They therefore banished, with long trails of fern-shaped leave, the formally and by resolution, kid gloves from their receptions, and have never since experienced any difficulty; gentlemen wear aftertienced any difficulty gentlemen wear aftertie The rivers of the West were getting quite noon (rock) coats, ladies such pretty and and while sensible toilettes as they will wear in the mounted with a puff on the top, seeming at home, the velvet sleveless jacket, in the style of Henry III, but hims

Every year the e dences increase of a more general and ex ended culture among women, and this great and advantageous. women, and this greas y and advantageous-ly influences their dress. An absorbing love of dress is simply a stan of general empti-ness of mind and herr, which gladly fills the vacuum with whatever can be made to do the most service in feeding the vanity of A dressing gown of white, the individual. Cultivate the heart and flannel, mace like a long party of the company to the compan pers to match, and tied round the waits a cord, is now considered indispensation so, also are the quilted silk boots, such the carriage.

At least the brain with sometimes better, ess will take its secondary and proper occupy the brain with something better say, it will be considered in its relation o other things—position, personal acquire-nents, health; and not as independent of or uperior in the claims to all these.

One of the fashionable events of the sea-

on has been a course of English literature given by Miss Kate Hillard, (a neice of Jeorge S. Hillard, of Boston,) in New York and repeated in Brooklyn. The course conjusted of the property of the course conjusted of the second of the se isted of twelve lectures, embracing the his tory of English poetry, from the time of Chaucer, and was simply delightful as a literary treat. Miss Hullard's voice was musical, her elocution is admirable, her manner faultless, her mastery of her subject complete. She would make an excellent Professor of English literature in a woman's An English gentleman visiting here, stated recently, that he was quite unprepared for the true refinement, intelligence and culture

which he had found among American ladies of the highest class. He had rather expected them to be loud in their dress, free in their speech, superficial and limited in their know-ledge of books, and frivolous in their tastes. The minute acquaintance, intense love and The minite acquaintance, intense love and deep appreciation of the best poets and essayists, both English and American, which exists among them, surprised him not a little. The intellectual element in society is indeed communicated almost wholly and very properly by women, and is tending greatly to modify and refine their ideas of areas, as well as reader it more permement.

WHERE FASHION COMES FROM.

Popular fashion—that fashion which is picked up and insisted upon b/extravagant dress-makers and milliners, which is cheaply copied by shop girls, and points the moral of thousands of economical and denunciatory paragraphs—is now furnished almost wholly by dramatists and correspondent There is no leading authority in society, etther here or abroad. All the more recent fashions have first appeared upon the stage, pearl buttons.

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An admired visiting tollette coule of flounced skirt of rich black falls, but

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REQUISITES FOR A PASHIONABLE COM

A mong these we should place and visiting toilette first, and for a your lady nothing is more distinguished and the state of the property of t

following skirt of rich brown falls, with atternate flounces of velvet at falt the back. Kilt pleating in front, beside the back. It is the back of velvet, terminating in week.

bands of velvet, terminating in fastened with bronze buckles jacket and must trimmed with

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antique sleeves, trimmed with has lace. A white lace trimmed tunic

Then for a morning shopping dreat, and

then for a morning scopping dreat, and blue suit of vigogne, with may blue felt hat with black band and wing, and black lynx furs.

A dressing gown of white, blue, or suit and black lynx furs.

There is a great rage just now for the ess tunics or jackets, to wear with place

less tunics or jackets, to wear with place or woolen costumes. In wool, two class two shades of a color are used, the cone forming the sleeves and vest, the cone the skirt and jacket, or closs with a course styles are veried in a hundred or the contract with the contract was a contract with the contract with the contract with the contract was a contract with the contract with the contract with the contract with the contract was a contract with the contract with the contract was a cont

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BLACK AND GRAY.

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A Quiet Winter.

NEW YORK, February 1, 1874.

Constitution: The season, so far buttons, embroidered in the Both shades were put together upon the skirt and alees of the trimming. black silk embroid Gray chinchilla is also pearl-gray satin as a lining for and flounces of black veive elegant dinner dress was made sisting of a skirt and sleve velvet, and sleeved waisto with long velvet sashes lines and ornamented with a black silk into which attest

really a small gathering.

The Brooklyn Woman's Club—whose asthe lace ruffle, the tulio bow, with its "button hole" bouquet or em: roidered scarf, adding all the finish required to the plain silk or cashmers costume.

In the style c.

Dinner-dress, No. 2, of pale pint, is green, with two bodies, one low for small the finish required to the plain silk or unimized with Grecian folds of tall or blonds, another high and open enchange.

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> For a house dress, cashmere is two shades of brown, or in gray at the lighter shade being used to form a strip of the strip briele dress, a pocket made in the two
> being suspended from the belt, and and
> loop the tunic upon one side only. The tortoise shell comb is as fachi

as ever. It suits the present style of and furnishes without the sid of flowers, feathers, ribbons or jewels, the possession of a handsome one is re-economy. A long central braid, or correlate the back, mounted with a is the usual method of arranging the small dinners or day receptions.
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tended that all said real and personal proper-ty is assets of Hill's estate, and that it passed to him by deed of assignment for distribu-tion among the creditors of the bankrupt, under the bankrupt act of 1867, and its

And for the bankrupt it was urged that he

It is a rule too well settled to need the cita

Does the power now in question answer the definition given in Hardres, or the

equally accurate and more comprehensible

description given by the Supreme Court? Had Lockett, at the time when the power was execured, a vested interest or estate in

House called to order by Speaker Bacon. Prayer oy Rev. L. N. Osborne.

Mr. Williams, of Dooly, moved a suspension of the rules to introduce a resolution that on and after Friday, the 6th of February no new matter be introduced in the House which motion prevailed.

Mr. Bush, of Miller, offered an amendment except by a three fourths vote.
On motion of Mr. Turnbull the resolution and amendment was tabled.

Mr. Carlton moved that the rules be suspended to take up resolution relative to publication of public laws by M. A. Hardin; which motion did not prevail.

BILLS ON THIED BRADING.

To repeal the act repealing the usury law. Finance Committee reported adverse to its passage. The report and bill were tabled.

Authorising the Governor to draw his warrant in favor of the trustees of the State University for the unpaid interest for five years, amounting to \$3,800. Finance Committee reported adverse. Report agreed to said bill lost.

To relieve the Road Commissioners of Clark county from jury duty. Recommittee HOUSE.

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To relieve the Road Commissioners of Clark county from jury duty. Recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

To ratify the issuing of \$25,000 of bonds by the city of Athens to the State University for educational purposes. Passed.

To autherize the County Judge in conjunction with freeholders to build a court-house. Recommitted to Finance Committee.

To repeal section 318 of the Code, so for as relates to Columbia county. Ordinary to discharge duties formerly discharged by Justices of Inferior Court instead of County Judge. Passed.

ndge. Passed.
To set apart the poll tax in Decatur county

for educational purposes. Lost.

To prohibit persons from trading after sunset in produce in Dooly county, without permit from owner of land where produce is raised. Withdrawn.

To amend section 4488 of the Code of Cocycle. A mended to as to punish for sell-

permit from owner of tand where produce is raised. Withdrawn.

To amend section 4488 of the Code of Georgia. Amended so as to punish for selling or buying farm produce between sunset and sunrise, Judiciary Committee offered a substitute. Tabled for the present.

To amend the act incorporating Spring-table in Fiftingsham county. Lett

To amend the act incorporating Spring-field in Effingham county. Lost.

To repeal the act incorporating Hillsboro in Floyd county, and to incorporate the town of South Rome in lieu thereof. Judiciary Committee offered an amendment striking out \$500 for liquor license, and inserting \$1,000, which was adopted. Passed.

To incorporate the Ridges Valley Iron

Company. Passed.
To confer additional powers upon the Mayor and Council of the City of Rome. To appropriate an amount sufficiet to pay

of judgment obtained in Muscagee Superior Court against the State by Dr. Bosawell. To amend the act incorporating Franklin,

Heard county. Passed.

To exempt from jury duty the members of the Atlanta Cadets, Governor's Guards and Georgia Zouaves. Substitute by Judiciary Committee adding the Richmond Huzzars and LaGrange Light Guards. Agreed to.

Passed.

To amend section 2024 of the Code. Lost.

To prohibit the buying, selling and delivery of farm products between sunset and sunrise in Decatur county.

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To provide for the manner of issuing county and municipal bonds, and to declare all bonds issued contrary thereto null and void. Made the special order for Wednesday next at To provide for the appointment of County

Tressurer of Muscogee county by the County Commissioners. Withdrawn. To repeal the act repealing the usury laws.

To repeal the act providing for the payment of debts due to teachers and school officers who did service in the year 1871, so far as provides for issue of bonds and the sale thereof, and to direct said bonds be can-

celled. Passed.
To incorporate the Southern Land Manu-facturing and Labor Company. Passed.
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To reduce the sheriff's bond of Paulding county to \$5,000. Passed.

To amend the act prescribing the mode of granting liquor licenses in Washington, Jefferson and Burke counties by applying it to Richmond county. Passed.

To make the county court of Richmond county a court of record, to create the office of county solicitor, etc. Passed.

To amend the act authorizing the City Council of Augusta to open, change, widen or extend streets. Passed.

FEDERAL COURT DECISION.

United States District Court Northern Dis-trict of Georgia. Bill for injunction and relief. In bankruptcy—Is so Daniel P. Hill. Benjamin G. Lock, ett va Daniel P. Hill, the bankrupt and his assignee, Edward F. Hoge.

ERSKINE J.

This suit arises out of a mortgage given by Hill in January, 1871, to Lockett. The bill states that Hill being indebted to Rust, Johnson & Co., (of which firm Lockett was a member,) and in settlement and liquidation thereof, Hill drew his draft on Burt, Johnson & Co., payable to his own order, for \$7.451 75, and it was accepted by them and transferred to Lockett, and to secure its payment and in ornsideration of supplies and money, and to discharge a certain draft in favor of Ketchum & Hartridge, Hill executed the and to discharge a certain draft in favor of Ketchum & Hartridge, Hill executed the mortgage to Lockett on 1,525 acres of land and certain personal property, and which mortgage contained, among other stipula-tions, a power to sell the land on non-pay-ment.

Lockett also alleges that he was placed in Lockett also alleges that he was placed in possession of the property, real and personal, on the 20th of December, 1871, and continued in possession until he conveyed the land under his power, on the 13th of December, 1873, for \$4,875, to the the firm (of which he was then a member) of Rust Johnston & Co.; and thas he is still in possession of the personal appropriate.

Co.; and than he is still in possession of the personal property.

He prays an injunction against Hoge, the assignee, to restrain him from selling any of the personal property, or interfering with any of the mortgaged property real or personal; and asks for a subpens against both Hill, the bankrupt, and Hoge; and the bill prays for "other and further relief."

There is an addendum to the bill—au offer to take the property at a fair valuation to be

to take the property at a fair valuation to be determined by the Court, or to sell the per-sonal property by virtue of his power and account to the assignee for any surplus; or to surrender the property upon payment of his debt.

The conveyance in mortgage from Hill,

the bankrupt, to Lockett the mortgagee and complainant, was executed on the 16th of January, 1871, by which he conveyed to January, 1871, by which he conveyed to Lockett a plantation in Dougherty county in this State, containing sixteen hundred and twenty-five acres, also certain personal property on the land consisting of fourteen mules, all the stock of hogs, cattle, &c., wagons, carts and farming implements, and likely wise the crops of corn, cotton, and fodder, to be raised on the place, during the said year 1871; provided nevertheless, if fill shall pay on or before the 1st day of October, 1871, a certain draft accepted by one Rust & son, and all advances so made during the year for provisions, and shall save Lockett harmless on the Ketchum & Hartridge draft, and all costs, expenses and fees, then the deed to be void, else of full force. The mortgage further alpulates that if fill shall fail to pay the draft accepted by Rust & Son, at the time, and in the manner specified, and also the advances for the present year, then Rust the advances for the present year, then Rust & Son or Lockett shall have the right to de Son or Lockett shall have the right to foreclose sud lien or mortgage on the growing crops and other personal property, in accordance with the statutes of this State; as to the real estate, it is further agreed that Lockett shall have the right to foreclose this mortgage upon the same, or to sell said plantation upon the most favorable terms practicable, either at public sale to the highest bidder, or at private sale, and to account to Hill, after paying off said debts, for the balance; and Hill constitutes and appoints Lockett his attorney in fact, ratifying his acts and doings in the premises, provided, nevertheless, that this power of attorney to convey and make titles shall not operate until after the first day of October next, 1871.

On the 20th of December, 1871, Hill and Lockett entered into a written agreement, On the 20th of December, 16/1, fill and Lockett entered into a written agreement, under seal, reciting that Hill being indebted to Lockett in a large amount and to secure the debt, as well as for other purposes, he, on the 16th of January, 1871, executed to Lockett a morigage to certain properly real and persoal, and being still indebted to Lockett in the sum of aix thous. debied to Lockett in the sum of six thousand seven hundred and thirty-three dollars twenty-three cents with interest from the 1st of December, 1871, at the agreed rate of ten per cent, from said 1st of December until paid. And that by said mortgage in kett had the right tosell the land the ten conveyed, but the present not being considered a judicious time to make the sale, it is agreed that Lockett shall take possession of said property real and personal and shall have the right to rent the plantation and the personal property in terms this day agreed upon between Lockett and one John La Roque, and that the rent shall be applied to the extinguishment of the debted to Lockett in the sum of six thous-

shall be applied to the extinguishment of the debt due by Hill to Lockett; and that dur-ing the ensuing year (1872) Lockett shall have

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(Louist's) agent; serting he himself region it to L. Higher, without Obtaing the second of any one, known that of Blake; but let Lockets solding and retain the second cue by Blake for 188 Hore we expensed assistee of Hill on the 20th; but on the 18th, intermediate the filling of the petition in bankruptcy and the appointment of the assigned, Lockett sold the land, is fee, to Rust, Johnson & Co., (the morrgager himself being the company) for \$4,575, by a warranty deed, executed in the name of Hill, the mortgager sade bankrupt; the deed of conveyance is signed and sealed as follows: "D. P. Hill, [L. a.], by B. G. Lockett, attorney in fact." Hill, in his answer, swears that this land cost him \$16,295 before the war. On the 2d of January, 1874, Lockett instituted the present sult, and by consent, the court granted an order restraining the assignee from selling the personal property, until argument could be had, on the prayer for isjunction, etc. Lockett, by counsel, insisted that by virtue of the power of sale inserted in the martgage of January 16, 1871, and in the power of sale in the agreement of December 20, 1871, and by the power of attorney contained in each of these instruments, appointing him attorney in fact to sell, convey and make all needful conveyances, and by the suthority given him in the latter instrument to take possession of all the mortgaged property—real and personal—he had a power coupled with an interest, and therefore a perfect right to convey the fee as he had done, and authority make an absolute sale of the personal property, notwithstanding Hill was then a declared bankrupt; and that no part of this property—real or personal—is assets of the bankrupt's estate.

been done in Bergen va. Bennett, and Wilson va. Troup, 7 Jehns, C. R. 25, that a power of a sale contained in a mortgage is a power with an interest. And the Court of Berror intimated the opinion that a power of sale in serted in a mortgage was in the nature of a power appendant or a power answerd to the land. A power appendant is where a person has an estate in the land, and the estate to be created by the power, is to, or may take effect in possession during the continuance of the estate to which the power is annexed as a power to tenant for life, in possession to I make leases: Co. Litt 342 b. n. 298 H & B. And Southerland J. in Wilson va. Troup, 2 Cowen 195 said: "Now, the power of the mortgage to sell is a power to create or soquire to himself the equitable estate in the land during the continuance of the legal estate conveyed to him by the mortgage."

The equity doctrine in New York and in nearly all the States, is that the mortgage is a new security for the debt, and the mortgage has but a chattle interest, and that until a decree of foreclosure, the mortgago congitiones the reel owner of the fee. The equity of redemption is considered to be the real and beneficial estate tan-I tamount to the fee at law. And in the case last cited Woodworth, J., said: "The mortgagor, notwithstanding the mortgage, is deemed to seized and is the legal owner of the land, as issued and is the legal owner of the land, as

property—real or personal—is assets of the bankrupt's estate.

On the part of the assignee it was con-

And for the bankrupt it was urged that he being the head of a family, is under the dirst section of the seventh article of the State Constitution of 1868, and the State law of the same year (Code section 2,002) emittled to a homestead in said mortgaged land to the value of \$3,000 in specie, and exemption in the personal property to the value of \$1,000 in specie. It is a rule too well settled to need the citation of authorities, that a naked or collateral power, a though in many instances irrevocable by the principal, expires with his life or bankruptcy, but it is otherwise when the authority or power is coupled with an interest, for in the latter case it is not extinguished by the death or bankruptcy of the appointor, it survives and may still, as a general rule, be executed in the name of the person in whom it was placed. Venerable authority on questions of this nature says that it a person clothed with a power hath at the same time an estate in the land, the power is not collateral because it savors of the land: Hardress It, 4.5 And the Supreme Couri of the

The equity of redemption is considered to the the real and beneficial catalet antamount to the fee at law. And in the case last cited Woodworth, J., said: "The morrigagor, to notwithstanding the mortgagee, is deemed to all persons except the mortgagee, is deemed to all persons except the mortgagee, and his representatives." Citing Hitchcock va. Harrington, 6th John's Rep. 290.

The validity of the clause of a power of all einserted in a mortgage has been, as already remarked, established in the Courts of Chancery at Westminster (Coote on Morrigage, 123 step) and also in flow Nork and indeed, in nearly all the States. In New York and in other States the mode of enforcing these power of sale mortgages is in a greater or less degree guarded by statutes, againgt irregularity and abuse such enactments are highly commendable, for it may be borne in mind that the mortgages to the continuous and the manner of selling will present questions of difficulty and importance to the partitions. In New York, for examples these must be according to the provisions of the statute, six months notice in the public facetate before the mortgage, and in the six of the state stuntes. In New York, for examples these must be according to the provisions of the statute, six months notice in the public facetate before the mortgage, can sell under the power or sale contained in a conveyance in mortgage, it will readily be preceived that the reasoning in the decisions of the courts in Eggland and New York, is founded on the legal fact that to create a power combined with an interest, with the life don't be provided in the agreement of the comment and the fairs of the courts in Eggland and New York, and in the legal fact that to create a power combined with an interest, when the life in the public and the construction which it has unit for the courts in Eggland and New York, and in the latter State at least, when the decisions above note dever must have an appendancy, and the power recognized as a sampled and the construction which it is for th hold it to be clear that the interest which can protect a power after the death of a person who crestes it must be an interest in the thing itself. In other words the power must be engrafted on an estate in the thing. * * * * * * A power coupled with an interest is a power which accompanies or is connected with an interest. The power and the interest is united in the same person. But if we are to understand by the word 'interest' an interest in that which is to be produced by the exercise of the power, then interest an interest in that which is to be produced by the exercise of the power, then they are never united. The power to produce the interest must be exercised, and by its exercise is extinguished. The power ceases when the interest commences, and, therefore, cannot in accurate law language. be said to be 'coupled' with it. * * * * *

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But if the interest or estate passes with the power, and vests in the person by whom the power is to be exercised, such person acts in his own name. The estate being in him, passes from him by a conveyance in his own name."

In the case of the language and by the principal reasons for hadding that the power increase in the mortgage to sell in default of payment. William vs. Troup, 7 Jons, C. R. St. In the land, it is then a power relating the power now in question answers exactly to this defaultion. The common of the land is in the land, and it does not asswer at all to the defaultion of a power aimply collateral; for that is but a bare satherity to a stranger, who has not and never had, any estate whatever." I may here remark that the mode of enforcing this power of sale is regulated in that State by statutes. The Court said that a sale under such a power "is a species of foreclosure by law."

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when the decisions above noted were made, ejectment could be maintained by the mort-gagee against the mortgagor on his failure to pay the money at the time stipulated. Where as in Georgiia no ejectment or other possessory action on breach of the condition by the mortgagor has been recognized as a part of its jurisprudence. The rule of evidence is that the plaintiff in ejectment must succeed, if at all, on the strength of his own titte, and not on the infirmity of the claim of the defendant. So, too, the claimant, to support his action of ejectment, must be clothed with Lockett. If the possession was turned over

at the time static measure at least he was incapable in law to exceed a dead of conveyance. And assuming the power conferred to be of the latter kind, still Lockett could not purchase this land himself, either in severalty, joint tenancy, or otherwise; he could not be vendor and vendes; the characters are inconsistent, and the power did not extend this far. Michand et al. va. Girard et al., 4 Howard, 505; Griffin vs. Murine Company, 53 Ill. R., 180.

The remaining question which I shall now consider—and it is a question of importance in this case—springs from the record. Let the fact be yielded that the power granted by Hill, the mortgager, to Lockett, the mortgagee, was a power connected with an interest, and consequently not revoked by the bankruptcy of Hill, nor presumed to have been lost previously by the laches of Lockett, the donee, in not selling the property within the time limited could be by witthen of such power of

of also contained in the mortgage of that inserted in the agreement of December 20th, 1871, was not, in either instance, under the statute laws of this State, or the decisions of the State Supreme Court, that power which is known in legal language as a "power coupled with an interest, and roman part of this opinion, in which is embodied the substance of the mortgage of January 16, 1871, and agreement of December 20th, 1871, was not as a suprement was given to Rost & Son or to Lockett, and the power to forciose as to the land, or to sell it if the condution was broken, was given to Lockett. It will be remembered that the mortgage occurred no power to sell the portion of the condution was broken, was given to the self of the condution was broken, was given to Lockett. It will be remembered that the mortgage was power combined with an interest, is must have been based upon a vested eates in Lockett. He did not foreclose be mortgage upon either the personal property, or before the 20th of Loceaber, 1871, on which day the "agree-close the mortgage upon either the personal property, or before the 20th of Loceaber, 1871, or which day the "agree-ment' was executed This is strument says Lockett shallake poseasion of the land and personal property mentioned in the mortgage such rise of the mortgage was power combined with a such property or the didachaspe or in any mannel lessen the responsibility of Lockett is fall the power inserted that Lockett is a first than the control of the control o

Hill to Lockett, and to cause it to be administered in accordance with the Bankrupt Law.

Hill, the bankrupt, appears on the face of the bill as a party defendant; but whether he is a proper party need not now be inquired into; he appeared and responded to the allegations and charges in the bill.

The prayer for the writ of injunction is refused; and the order previously granted restraining the assignee from selling the per-

restraining the assignee from selling the per-sonal property is hereby set aside. Mr. Ely, for Lockett, the mortgages and

compisinant.

Mr. Hoge, the assignee in propria persona, and Mr. Culberson and Mr. Conley, for both defendants.

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up the whole night in saying pretty things about me, but go on and finish your story, or it will be daylight before you are done."

"The remainder of the story," continued Mr. M., "is soon told. As I said, I dil not want my brave tittle wife to be left at any time alone in this old house. I was fearful she might hear about the frightful things told of the place, and become timid and gloomy. So I kept her with me as much as possible, and we spent a great deal of time out of doors. I think it was about a year after our marrige after them and beckening to them. They think it was about a year after our marrige after them and beckoning to them. They that my wife awoke me one night saying she rushed into a little closet or dressing room, that my wife awoke me one night saying she was satisfied there was something wrong about the room. There was no moon, and the light from without dim and uncertain. But I got up and searched the room, and satisfied myseif and her that there was nobody there. Some time after she again declared she had seen a woman enter the room. She described her as tall, stately, and handsome, but that her look was troubled and anxious; that she had passed across the room rapidly and had disappeared. She saw this aparition so many times that I was fearful her health would suffer, and therefore consulted a physician. He believed that it resulted from a disordered system acting on the brain, and advised me to remove into another part of the house. We did so, and the aparition did not received a specific or the same time. They are left in the closet or dressing from and locking themselves in, spent the night in great terror.

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At another time, an old lady, a relative of ours, in half the time required by any other mad locking themselves in, spent the night in gr and advised me to remove into another part of the house. We did so, and the aparition did not return. A long time passed without anything further, when one night—I think about midnight—we heard the front door bell ring. Then all at once every bell in the house rung violently. I could not believe but that human agency had something to do with this

wicently. I could not believe but that human agency had something to do with this. I called a servant who slept in the house, and we searched every nook and corner from gar ret to cellar without making any discovery. All the bells were hung in the servants' hall, near the kitchen. I searched this room and then locked the door. Scarcely had I gotten back to my own room when the bells rang more violently, if possible than before. The he was exactly what I did think, that more violently if possible than before. The near the kitchen. I searched this room and then locked the door. Ecarcely had I gotten back to my own room when the bells rang more violently, if possible, than before. The next night they rang again. It was just midnight. After that we nad no further disturbance. This was continued for several nights. In the meantime, I searched every corner in the house, but coud find nothing that in the slightest degree aided in accounting for the mystery. Believing still that it was produced by natural causes. I sent to a distant city and procured the services of a celebrate defective. He believed that it might tended by the story, and would not put my hostess to any inconvenience. brated dejective. He believed that it might be produced by electricity. The wires were taken off and silk cords substituted, but without avail, the bells still rang. Not at midnight alone, but every hour during the night, beginning at dark. Then the detective procured the services of a number of men. We unhung all the bells; put one or more worse. Mrs. M. also joined in the effort to dissuade

by the person to whom they appear. Acting shut and lock the front door on this tradition we have frequently spoken to both aparitions, but they instantly disapsitent. The room I occupied was the one

brave way in which she has treated the matter, and which rather made me ashamed of the idea."

"Well, well," she said laughing, "don't take person and not at all superstitions. She was alarmed and called her friend's attention to it. This lady was a very courageous person and not at all superstitions. She was alarmed and called her friend's attention to it. looked at the shadow and then moved the lamp to another part of the room. But there the shadow stood full-length on the wall. She moved the light to another place, but the shadow remained unchanged. Then she

seen."
Mrs. M. Said: "You may think my hus-

We unhung all the bells; put one or more men to watch in every room and passage and closet in the house and kitchen, and several more in the bell-room. At dark the bells began to ring and continued to ring every hour until daylight. We would not give it up yet, but exhausted every conceiveable means until the detective declared his inability to do anything more. I had become increased, still believing it a trick, and offered the detective a reward of ten thousand dollars if he would discover who and what the detective a reward of ten thousand dol-near me. But I had asked it and it was too lars if he would discover who and what late to back out. So I turned a deaf year to

lars if he would discover who and what it was. He labored for days, but without avail, and finally gave it up. Just as soon as he left the bells stopped ringing, and we have never heard them since. After that the stately lady was seen a great many times. I have seen her more than once myself. I have also seen an old man, with white hair sometimes wandering about the house or grounds. He looken as if in search of something. There is a popular belief that the spirits of the departed never return unless they have some important matter to communicate, and it is also believed that they cannot communicate unless first spoken to by the person to whom they appear. Acting

on this tradition we have frequently spoken to both aparitions, but they instantly disappeared. Indeed, we have seen these strange things so often that the dread they first inspired has entirely worn away. Their appearance, however, has been confined to the main or center portion of the building, and since we moved into the wing we now occupy they have ceased to disturb us. We occasionally hear that the ghostly funeral procession, consisting of the black horses and the wagon and the coffin and the solitary carriage, has been seen. It is said to leave the lodge gate at midnight, and move off in the direction of the village, but although I have passed along that road many times after midnight and have never yet seen it. The phenomina, or whatever you please to call it, happening here has been too well attested for anybody, as conversant with it as we are, to pretend the place of the process of the place of the place

here has been too well attested for anybody, as conversant with it as we are, to pretend to believe it simply a delusion, or that it arises from natural causes. Too many persons are witness to the fact to suppose that they have been imposed on. I will give you an instance. Several gentlemen were dining with me one day. We were in the large room opposite the drawing room, because, at the time, our usual dining room, because, at the time, our usual dining room was being painted. My wife was absent. We had been out shooting during the day,

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The citizens of New Orleans are encour-aged by an expectation that the contract of Alexander & Sons with the government of Mexico, to put on a semi-monthly line of geamers between New Orleans and Vera crus, will be reinstated, and that communi-cation will be opened between the two cities about the first of May next. citizens of New Orleans are en

about the first of may bett.

The heavy sleet and snow two weeks ago, did an immense amount of damage in Rock-castle county, Kentucky, especially to the peach orcharda. A correspondent of the Mountain Echo, says: "The old finest trees, which had stood the storms of winter, had to succomb to their mighty loads of ice. Roads were perfectly blockaded by the fallen timber, and loaded saplings lapping across

the road."

There is a most extraordinary and precious relic preserved by a gentleman in Jackson, Tennessee. The Herald of January 27 says: "A gentleman of this city, has preserved in alcohol, a bed-bug which was caught on a bed that General Jackson slept in. The bug is in a perfect state of preservation, and looks like any other insect of the kind." Is this an honorable momento of the hero of New cyclesna?

The correspondence between Colonel T.
W. Humphrey of the North Carolina Senate,
and the Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., is parily
published in the Sentinel of the 27th. It
does not appear from it that any actual challenge was exchanged between the two gentiemen. Mr. Turner asked Colonel Humphrey
out of the State to settle their difficulties, and
he latter declined to go. and meantime wrote. ne latter declined to go, and meantine wrote letter to Turner refusing to recognize the ode. And there the matter rests at present.

The somewhat famous house on Broad The somewhat famous house on Broad River, known as Whitehall, was burned last Friday, just after sundown. Gen. Howard was in the house at the time, and it was with some difficulty he was rescued. The fire was first discovered in the roof, and the building was entirely destroyed. It is reported that Gen. Washington eat and slept in this mansion. It was built in 1750.—Port Republ (S. C.) Commercial. Royal (S. C.) Commercial.

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Trenton (Tenn.) News: Some ten days ago some boys discovered a big black Newfoundland dog on the streets; they straightway tiet an oyster can to his tail, when he started up the sidewalk to get away from it with a pell-mell and powerful rush. Unfortunately he ran between the legs of an old crippled colored man, Uncle Charley Robinson—91 years old—who has been living in Gibson county since 1833—knocking him down, so stally shocking and injuring him that he Stally shocking and injuring him that he isd to be hauled home, where he lingered several days before he died from the effects the terrible collision.

The Calhoun Monu ment Fund, which the women of Charleston, S. C., have been raising since 1854, is at present valued at \$28,.06144. At a recent meeting of the Association, a proposition to apply the fund to the rection of a monument over the grave of r. Calhoun was voted down, as was another o devote it to educational purposes. Finally twas decided to submit to a committee of ix men a proposition to give the use of the und to the Confederate Homeof Charleston, und to the Confederate Homeof Charleston, in condition of the Association receiving in eturn Calhoun Scholarships equal in value to the interest on the amount invested.

The most wonderfully rapid advance in The most wonderfully rapid advance in he value of real estate of which we have any mowledge at present, is that recorded by the lig Sandy (Ky.) Herald published at Cattlesurg, at the mouth of the Big Sandy river. That paper says: "Capt. Weis gives the folowing: Seventy thousand acres of land in later county, Kentucky, valued in 1835 at me and three-quarter cents per acre. In 847 this tract was sold—being appraised by mmissioners—for 381 cents per acre. In 867 it sold to a company here for \$17 per cre, and to-day it could not be bought for 1,000 per acre, immensely rich in coal and on. The company owning this land make he pig iron first, and then manufacture it be pig iron first, and then manufacture it nails, bar iron, etc.

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Yourstruly,

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at several newspaper correspondents had really approached me on the subject of intennial measures in Congress. The dis-DOLL tches were sent entirely without my know-ge, and greatly exaggrate the facts. It A LL the copositors and other creditors of this Hank are earnestly requested to meet at the hall f the Chamber of Commerce, over Citizen's Bank, a Tuesday, February 3, at 4 o'clock P. M. Business f great importance will be offered for consideration. J. F. BURKE,

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BO DOUBT IS ENTERTAINED OF THE SALE
OF EVERT TICKET BEFORE THE DEAWING,
BUT WHETHER ALL ARE SOLD OR NOT THE
CONCERT AND DRAWING WILL FORTIVELY
AND UNEQUIVOUALLY TAKE FLAGE ON THE
DAY NOW FIXED, AND IS ANY REMAIN UVSOLD THEY WILL BE CANCELLED AND THE
FRIEZE WILL BE REDUCED IN FEJFORTION TO
THE UNSOLD TICKETS.

Only 60,000 tickets have been issued and 19.000 Cash Gitts \$1,500,000

LIST OF GIFTS.

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Whole tickets \$55 00; Halves \$35 00; Tenths, or sack coupon \$6 00; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500 00; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500 00; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$5,000 00; Eleven St. Whole Tickets for \$1,000 00. No discount on less than \$500 00 worth of Tickets.

The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted, in all respects, like the three which have already been given and full particulars may be learned from circulars which will be sent free from this office to all who apply for them. onlars which will be sent tree from the who apply for them.

Orders for tickets and applications for agencies, will be attended to in the Order they are received, and it is hoped they will be sent in promptly that there may be no disappointment or delay in diling all. Liberal terms given to those who buy to sell again. All Agents are peremptorily required to settle up their accounts and rets n all unseld tickets by the 30th day of March.

THOS. E. BRAMLETYE.

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n this city, and will raise the Veil and exhibit to cards, and gives luck to all that calls on her,

Spiritual communication for ladies specially fro o 5. One goilar admittance, TERMS:

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NOTICE.

W. & A. B. R. CO.'S OFFICE, January 30, 1874.

are shipped to "shipper's order." they will be stored ading is presented at this office.

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LA GRANGE, GEORGIA.

THOMAS W. McGEE......Prop THIS House is undergoing the most thorough re pairs and will be fitted out in the dext few days with new Farmiture. The traveling stolls will find he very best the market affords. Charges moderate. an10-dv

PALMETTO HOUSE. Spartanburg, C. H. S. C. Located near center of the city. Renovated and new

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Precommiss to and from the Passenger Depot.

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IMPORTANT.

o the Stockholders of the Atlanta Heal Estate Asso If you wish to protect your interests, attend the annual meeting the first Monday night in February next, at 7% o'clock, at the office of the Treasurer in the Ga. R. R. depot.

JOHN R. WALLACE, jan28-dwed&tues2t

President.

Thomaston Hotel H. T. JENKINGS, Proprietor.

THE MCAFEE HOUSE. At Smithville, Georgia TS KEPT in the most elegant style. The

corporation to one-fourth of one per cent. Instead of one per cent. The amendment was agreed to and the bill, as amended, passed.

On motion of Mr. Mercer, the rules were suspended, and the House took up

Smoot, an alleged leader in the Ku Klux depredations, escaped. Wyall found no difficulty in making the arrests, the prisoners by five heavily armed men of blank dollars.

The robbers arrived at the arrived at the stational manner of the stational

ATLANTA

BUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1884.

SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS BAUQUE & CO.

See Daily and Weekly Cours Carley, Buck & Co. 1

Atlanta Branch Greet Senthern (Off and Paint Works, 49 & 61 Pryor street, Purs Leads, Land, Linsond, and Burshing Olis, Colors, Wai fishes, Whillow-Ghas, Lamps, etc., at Wholesale, Artists, pasterials, Conyons, Pencils, Canyons, Stretchers, Waters and Oi

Bedwine & Fox Have Kept it Up Bince 1865.

equence, when the people need a good

article call or july17-dtf REDWINE & FOR rey has moved his office for the receiving and delivery of work to East Hunter stree

der with better dispatch than before. When you want to dye go to Lochiey's. OTSTERS AND FIRE.-L. Cook bas a full supply of

Fish and Oysters, and will keep them three cases, on Whitehall street. oct 27-tf

The Seven Wenders of Atlanta.

- 1. The free mail delivery.
- 2. The Mineral Spring. 3. Uniformed Police.
- 4. The Magnificent Fire Department.
 5. The Raw Iron Bridge.
 6. The beauty of the ladies,
 7. The greatest of all—how Ladies' Underwear ca cap at No. 45 Marietta street, opposit

Delivery of Presents.

Our subscribers will bear in mind that we are no delivering presents, on application, at THE CORET worms office, and surrender of gift cards. Those s or as they have opportunity. The published num here will show who have drawn leading premium the unblished list of numbers were awarded smaller presents, which will be delivered on presentation of

PRASE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS, Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia, MAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE

The first to give Atlanta what she has long needed, a Reliable Restaurant. This House has had a popular frun of eight

Our Lady Department, on the second floor strictly reserved for their accommo-dation, gives universal satisfaction.

Special attention is given to select Suppers Dinner to order, Wedding Parties, etc., etc.

Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan's Boda Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and

Price List of Norfolk Oysters:

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O. L. PEASE,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. - Dry goods at -W. H. Brotherton. om the Chincha Islands—Mark W. John-Administrator's sale of two beautiful lots—G. W.

The Gardner property, of ninet; -three lots, for sale on—C. C. Hammock.
t Juven le School—Mrs. B. A. Harper,
otice from Dr. Arthur C. Ford.
son House—Madison, Ga.—P. B. Woodard,

nd House-Gainesville, Ga.-J. G. Tramell, Proprieter.
Vegetable Liver Pills and Expectorant—Dr. Tutt's.
Vegetable Liver Pills and Expectorant—Dr. Tutt's.
Georgia Paper Mills for sale—Thomas A Grace.
Overcoata, &c., at reduced prices—M. & J. Hirsch,
Special bargains in dry goods—John Keely,
Brooklyn Life Insurance Compan—J. D. McCon-

Fertilizers—Several fine brands—See advertisement

Owners of goats and hogs—See notice of J. O. his home in Marietta. Fine horse and huggy for sale at No. 7 Oak street.
Portrast painting—W. Brych.
See notice of paros concert at Mr. Lewis Scofield's
m next Taesdry evening.
Attorney at law—Joseph H. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.
Tax payers—See notice of C. W. Wells, deputy

sherif.
See notices of appointment of assignees in bank-rapter by Lawson Slack, register.
New farmiture exchaged for old—Mayson & Nor-

man.

Ree advertisement of Dade county Sheriff sales.

Cotton seed, seed cotton and forage for sale by the
Sheriff of DeKa b county—See notice.

Homestesa—appleation of John Lovett—Daniel

Pitman, Ordinary. Homestead—application or some letters on estate of Administration—Application for letters on estate of

Administration—Application for letters on estate of W. H. Peger—Dantel Pittman.
Guardianship of Georgis M. Brewster—application for Daniel Pittman
See advertisement of Campbell County Sheriff Sale—David P. White, Sheriff.
Chandler & Thomaon, Attorneys-at-Law—See

See also other notices in Local Column. W. H. BROTHERTON still continues to sell goods at panic prices, he having bought his stock for cash during the recent money panic, thereby enabling him

to offer great inducements to each purchasers. Belo you will find prices of a few goods: Ten cases gen French calf double upper and double sole wat boots \$3, worth \$5; 2,000 psirs Alpine kid gloves 50c. worth \$1; 500 yards sil wool delaine, all colors, 25c. 250, worth 40c; 50 all wool ottoman striped shawls \$3 50, worth \$7; 13 all wool ottoman striped scarfe \$3 50, worth \$5; 1 case Balbriggan hose 25c, worth 30c. Black alpace a speciality. Ask to see them. one line bleached and brown domertic at a great reduction. Flauncis, lineey and joins at astonishing low prices, and all other goods at correspondingly reduced rates. Call carry and secure bargains. MARK W. JOHNSON invites you to get your Garden

Seeds at once, and have them in readiness to plant a soon as the season opens. He can wait on you much more satisfactorily than when the general rush comes -about planting time.

VSCR's FLORAL GUIDE, price 25 cents, and seeds of

ble many beautiful flowers, on hand in great profusion. Corner Alabama and Forsyth streets. THE following dispatch explains itself;

WILMINGTON, N. C., January 30, 1874. To H. M. Cottingham, General Western Agent, 21

Portsmouth last week for the Atlantic Coast Line fit teen thousand one hundred bales of cotten. No chance to blockade. Note it. JOSEPH H. SMITH .- We call attention to the law

errd of Joseph H. Snith, a young and energetic law

MEW FURNITURE. - Mayson & Morms vare in receipt of a large stock of new furnishes which they will ermorning to the cry of the whippoorwill at n change for old furnituse or sell at long figure. This In the lexicon of such men there is no such w funi.ure is guarant of first class. 1303011

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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION TEND COURTS.

AND DATE

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. JADRATY 31, 1874.

No. 7. Argument so seluded. No. 8, Benjamin W Heard vs Willism R Calloway. Rule vs Sheriff, from Wilkes. Argued. No. 10, John T. Wingfield, administra Virgin et al hy next friend. Equity, from Wikes. R Toombe, for plaintiff in error. W M & M P Reese the Christian Church, He can now fill or

Ponding the argument of Mr Vasen the Court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. on Tuesday next.

The City Court. This courts meets on Monday morning at 9 o'cloc lan, R. J. Cowart presiding. Jurors and witnesses are exp

this court, so that its session promises to be a busy

Station House Report.

Two State and eight city arrests include all the po lice business for yesterday.

One of the State arrests was of a Yankin soldier who was committed to jail yesterday afternoon by ustice Batt. The case is stated elsewhere. The other was of a negro woman, named Mary be, who was caught trying to steal a pair of

hoes from Mr. J. C. Watkins Of the city cases three are for discharging firearms

Twe Beathoven Society have placed season tickets a sale for their spring concerts

DRESS MAKING .- We call the attention of eaders to the card of Mad. Canvy and Mrs. Flake. Both of these ladies are experienced dress makers, and will give prompt attention to all busine s en

THE PARLOR CONCERT .- The Parlor Concert, o Tuesday night, at the residence of Louis Scoffeld, will be a rich musical feast, and the supper a regal one. See the bill of fare of the musical entertainment, Let the house be crowded.

FERTILIZERS.-Measrs. J. M. Patton & Co. are prepared to fill orders for the Atlanta Cotton Compound, the Blue Sone Phoephate, and the Grange Guano.

W. F. STOKES, 17 Alabama street, offers the publia large number of barre's of seed potatoes, o

of all the early varieties. Call and see him. Mr. W. Ver Bryck, the Louisville artist, has taken for his studio, a room over Collier & Venable's Drug ore, on Peachtree street, Where he will be happy to see his friends and those who may feel an interest in the fine arts. He has nearly completed two admirable portraits of well known citizens, which he will be sed to show to visitors. His studio will be in

COAL -Col. W. S. Grisbam sell no other Coal but the "Coal Creek." He has on hand forty car loads. Send your orders to him for that popular "Grate" Ocal. Office No. 53 Alabama street, and second door west of Capitol, Marietta street.

order on Tuesday of this week.

THE public meeting of Wenonna Temple at two affair. Eminent speakers will be present. We would advise visitors to go early. A word to the wise is sufficient, as the Temple opens promptly at the time sprcifted.

GOODS AT PANIC PRICES .- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. W. H. tion, we would request you to deliver an address to Brother on in this morning's Constitution. This your fellow-citizens and members of the Legislature popular merchant tells cur readers that he purchased his large stock of goods during the recent panio, and therefore, is selling at prices lower than the lowest. Mr. Brotherton is a reliable m and a courteous gentleman. Give him a call.

CANDLER & THOMPSON.—These gentlemen have er tered into a law partnership, as will be seen from their card. Col. M. A. Candler is recognized as an able, eloquent and experienced lawyer. Mr. W. S. Thomp on is a young, clear headed, energetic lawyer, latel by mutual consent. Col. Lester returning his office to

THE BERGER FAMILY AND SOL SMITH EUSBELL. As this admirable company give their only per-formance on Monday night and this will be the only ssue of this paper before then, we take a last occur sion to recommend the company to our citizens Beautiful girls, superb music, inim a variety of it, constitute the attractive performance. The ladies can go with the certainty of being de

COMPLETED. - The capstone of the Confeders monument in the cemetery, weighing one thousand pounds, was put on yesterdsy. The monument is sixty-live feet nine inches high, and will not cost over \$4,000. It is made of Stone Mountain granite. Ha it been put up in other States it would have cost from can be found H. W. Jones, A. H. Ramssy, T. S. Davis \$10,000 to \$12,000. The tablet will be placed in posi-tion in a few days. It reflects credit on the Stone Mountain Granite Company, who constructed it, and will be a monument likewise to the untiring energy of the Ladies' Memorial Association

For one dollar you can secure the Georgia Music clectic for one year, which contains, besides much interesting reading matter, about ten do lars worth of music. For new subscribers we offer till the fire of April, three doliars worth of sheet music as a pre mium on the receipt of 10 cents postage. Address GULLFORD, WOOD & Co.,

No. 4 Marietta street. Atlanta, Ga.

O. H. Jones & Co. have just fitted up very hard somely the Rice property, on Loyd street, adjoining their stables, and rent d the same to C. H. Webb. ness. One department of the building is provided with neat and handrome hearses, etc.; the other de of metallic cases, codins, etc. Mr. Webb is well pre pared to furnish all manner of articles requisite in his especial character of trade, and is thoroughly provided with every species of material necessary. The special attention of the public.

FULLER & SMITH. - We invite special attention the advertisement of this live firm. They are doing a heavy business, which we know by glancing over their cash book. Selling for cash, they can afford to sell at "bottom prices" as they know that "quick sales," even at "small profits," make the surest and safest business. They are thoroughly acquainted with the wants of the country trace and nave ample facilities to supply them. They are old merchants, with enlarged experience. Their store is on the corner of Pryor and Alabama streets, and is one of the handsomest in the city. This firm is composed of working men, who, even in bo whood morning to the cry of the whippoorwill at night."

PALMETTO.

Stringent Liener Law .: 1

PALMETTO, GA., JAMBBRY 80, 1874 one and thriving little village has not to desume a more cheerful aspect. Palmotto can pertainly boast of presenting as skillful and prompt business men as any town or village in the state. instion to occupy a front rank in the co cial circles seems stamped upon the brows of Business has generally been good. Near 5,000 bales of cotton have been brought to this market to date, and commanded ready sale at satisfactory prices. No

We hear of but few farmers who intend plantis cotton to that extent which has been the custom in the past. Farillizers are sear only mentioned. They guano, More grain, less cotten, scems to be the

heavy losses have been sustained by the unvaratteled

Recreachment in agricultural expenses is al cessary for the salvatien of the country. It is to meet to the dangers which surround the country and that they will take immediate steps to arrest at.
Let economy in every department be adopted and coing the pall which new hange over our country pienty reign supreme. Our farmers are generally in-telligent and progressive in their ideas, and above all prompt and honest in all their engagements, dis-defining to uphold any institution or commit any act which fails to re fleet honor and credit upon them and

Our schools and churches are liberally sustained;

I cannot close this article without referring to grand and noble movement now on the tapis. I refer to a very large and earnest petition from an overwhelming majority of our citizens to our Legislature o enact a law for the purpose of abo lishing the sale of ardent spirits in the corporate li mits of Pal metto, and three miles beyond. It is said that more than nine tenths of the citizans embraged in said boundary have a'ready signed said petition, and more yet are expected to sign (I mean the white citizens.) The colored people have a meeting to-night for the purpose of co-operating with the whites. God speed the undertaking. Could the fervent invocations of many wives, mothers and daughters which da'ly nd to a throne of Grace be heard by our law makers surely speedy relief would be gran the young and innocent would be saved from an nticing and intolerable evil. I don's think I eve witnessed such unanimity among any people on any subject—religious, political or any other matter—that concerned their interest as this move.

SCHSCRIBER. NEWS FR'M THE BALL .- The committe who are in harge of the Kimbal. House ball have decided to dis ense with the use of wine. The price of tickets has also been re-uced to \$150 s piece. Each tickets admits a gentleman and one or more ladies. They can

THE SALE IN -To-day the Christ'an world unit and energies for the salvation of man.

An and pleasures of a worldly nature, dod's service and the promotion of its devo ligion, or the day's sweet sacred rest be sus

be procure: from the Finance Committee, or at the

· Lord ! how delightful 'tis to see A whole a sembly worship Thee; At once they sing, at once they pray, Tiey hear of heaven, and learn the way."

The Atlant'c and Great Wester

ATLANTA, January 30, 1874. OL W. H. WREMS: Dear Sir-Regarding the project of the Atlanti

ud Great Western Canal as one of great public inte est, and knewing that you have mastered the que on the antiect, in the ball of the House of Represen Very respectfully, W A Hemphill, E Y Clarke R M Rose, W 8 Walker, Wm W Clayton, Campbell Wallace, Benj E Crane, W J Garrett, Geo W Adair, J R Simmons, O & Simpson, J L Winter, Henry Jackson, Marshall J Clarke, Alfred Austell, A Leyden, Amos A Fox, Thomas Alexander, Henry W Grady.

ATLANTA, Jauuary 21, 1874. Mesers. IV. S. Walker, W. W. Clayton, Campbeli A Wallace, Alfred Austell, and others: Gentlemen: - Your kind note of yesterday is re

ceived inviting me to deliver an address upon the subject of the Atlantic and Great Western Canal. It will give me sincere pleasure to comply with your request, and I designate Tuesday evening next at 7% o'clock, as the time. Thanking you for the ompliment of supposing that I can convey any in I am very respectfully yours,

Toccon City.

We are glad to learn that this place continues advantage of climate, health, water, and location, the are no reasons why it should not become quite important town in Northeast Georgia.

Among the prominent business men of the place

McAlister & Bro , J. W. Hays, Cranfor , Thomass & Co . Vickery & Son, Dr. Hams, Hill & Co., H. V Jones, and Price & Godfrey.

Under the proprietorship of G. W. Lecroy, the hote is enjoying a fine reputation. The table is supplied with every delicacy and substantial the market affords.

Gnests receive prompt attention and are kindly cared Messrs. Steel & Thompson have a first-rate stable.

comfortable vehicles, gentle horses and careful drivers. The climate is so very healthy that members of th medical profe sion will never crowd the town. Dr

H. C. Gay, of Toccoa, is a gentleman and a skillful The population of Toccoa is between two hundred and three hunored.

During the season some three thousand bales of

The building of a railroad from Ioccos to Elberton will add greatly to its prosperity. Very soon there will be hotel accommodations in the town for some five hundred guests and the facilities for visiting the romantic and beautiful country all will be greatly in-

The Magazines.

cotton were shipped from this point.

The contents of the Popular Science Monthly, pubished by the Appletons, are especially interesting this month. This magazine sims to instruct an edentific readers in the latest modes and results of ecientific thought. Its articles are, therefore, divested of all unnecessary nomenclature, and after the manner of Professors Tyndail, Huxley and others, it endeavors to popularize and diffuse acience. The most abstruse matters are discussed science. The most abstruce matters are discussed in luminous terms. The opening article in the pumber before us, on the Chromosphere and Solar Prominence, is an illustration of this mode of popular treatment. The Monthly often presents in a single treatment. The Monthly often presents in a single of this mode of the prominence of the monthly often presents in a single of the prominence of the monthly often presents in a single of the prominence of the monthly often presents in a single of the prominence of the monthly often presents in a single of the ordinary of the prominent readable srticle all that the average man wants from The January number of Blackwood contains the

The Be graving of James Bossell Lowell. Its pages bring to us the cheleses current productions of foreign intel-lectual activity. "A new guess at the 'Iron Mank." is taken from the Speciator; "Melisen Vers de Se-tista," from St. Panit; "Parision Journalists of Toder," from Oerahill, and so on to the end of its 15 pages. Nething is admitted which is not of permanent value as well as of current interest. The general reputation of the Edectio, however, is too well established to need mention at this late day.

established to need mention at this late day.

The frontispiece of the Rural Carolinian for February illustrates the jute plant, leaf, stack and blosum. The yield on good leads in Georgia of the plant is stated at from \$60 to \$120 an acre gross The articles of this popular agricultural mounty as short, and, as a whole, comprehensive, treating as they do nearly all the subjects of every day interes to the Southern farmer. Nor is the literary department neglected. The subscription price is only the Moore's Eural New Yorker is the heat of the New!

ern agricultural weakies. The contents of this ad-mirable journal are so varied that it may properly be illustrated, and carefully, fairly and ably edited.

Madame Damorest's Magazine of Fashions, for

ruary, starts off with the useful and inevitable fashion plates, followed closely by the notes of "E fancy, home articles on various social topics, with the always interesting answers to correspondents, fill not be balance of the magazine, in which the ladies never fati to find both pleasure and profit.

BE sure to corsult three or four columns of new ad

Book Notices. Twelve Miles from a Lemon. By GAID HAMILTON New York: Harper & B.os., 13 mo. cloth, pp. 630 The singular title that the versatile, inimitable She uses Sydney Smith's declaration about his resismon. A lemm means fee and a market, all goo writer's peculiar way, all sorts of subjects, some times with an almost rollicking play of humor. and

s that the language is capable of.

Diamond Cut Diamond." A story of Tuscan life By T. ADOLPHUS TROLLOFS. New York-Harper & Bros., publishers. As its title indicates, this is a plain story of Tus hese-probably the most interesting of the Italia and shows him how they live at home. It i also a story of "priestly interference with the domes-tic arrangement of family life," and of the evils which necessarily flow therefrom. The story is very simple, and the plot exceedingly interesting. It is printed on er, and with large, clear type. It makes

nest readable volume.

Personal Recollections is an entertaining volume rom the pen of Mannsell B. Field, being memoria of Emperors, Kings, Queens, Presidents, statesmen authors and artists at home and abroad, during the last ninety years. In glancing hastily over the reco lections of Webster, Adams, Van Buren, Everet incoln, Cobb, Burr, James, Barnum and a large number of persons both at home and abroad, we find much to amuse and entertain. The peculiarities of a number of the men mentioned are in many instances

The book is divided into two parts. Chapter eight of the second part contains a recillection of an in terview towards the close of 1860 between Hon, J. Cisco, the Assistant Treasurer a: New York, and the late Hon. Howell Cobb, then Secretary of th

The closing chapter is a memory of the assessing tion of Mr. Lincoln, death-bed scenes, etc. Personal Recollections is a handsomely bound book of some three hundred and thirty pages, from the publish house of Messrs. Harper & Brothers, New York. Other volumes will be noticed in a day or two

TO THE LEGISLATURE

From a Georgia Farmer.

Some Good Practical Suggestions for Benefit of Agriculture-Homestead, Liens and Usney.

the Governor's Message to the present Legislature and, as I am a farmer by profession, I was most in terested in his observations on sgriculture. I a'so read, with interes. Speaker Bar

relates to the farming interests of the State. It seems that both of these distinguished for aries have considerable anxiety for the prosperity of agricultural interests, and I was in . ommenced reading each production, that I would find some recommendations, or suggestions, that might be of practical utility to the farmer; but after a close perusal I found no ray of light to direct the energies of that anxious, tolling number, whose business it is to cultivate the soil.

Both seem to realize the fact that there is some

thing wrong; but how to put things in order, is the difficult problem. The Governor views the situation from one point the Speaker of the House, probably, from another; and I, as an obscure man, in the rural portion of

Campbell county, have some views and make some discoveries not entertained or noticed by either of hese statesmen. I believe it is a fact pretty generally admitted by good financiers, that the condition of the farmers, at least financially, is considerably worse then in 1866

or 1866. And I will begin with what I believe to be the radical causes of these great drawback to the farmer, presuming to speak only for my own section. In the first place, all laws to protect as section. In the aret piace, all laws to protect an Aonest man have been denied us; at any rate it looks to to a large portion of the people; and they have been accordingly discouraged. It is not in the na-ture of man to put forth any great effort to procure property, when the laws of his Sta e will not protect him in the pasceable enjoyment of his honestly carned gains. We have been cursed with the aboundnable Homestead, of three thousand doilars at gold value, under which, any dexterous man, with the aid of a pliant officer or two, cover up the property held by ninetern-twentieths of the citizens of the county. Add to this the repudiation acts of the Ftate, with the bankrupt laws of the United States, the strange decisions of our highest judicial tribunals, and, I think, it would not be con sidered very far out of the natural order of things t ing the people disinclined to the efforts necessary to make farming profitable.

In the second place, if the people who own the soil were greatly inclined to build up their reduc fortunes, the great trouble of procuring reliable laboration would prevent it being carried out to any considerable extent. But I cannot dwell upon this for want o ime and space. Now, it does no good to complain of a certain stat

ever character, lent against about all he had in his conclusion of Bulwer's "Paristans," and the own right. I like that sort of lien; and, if it was the opening chapters of the new serial, "The Story of law to-day in Georgia, that all of our property was Valentine and sile Brother." An interesting article on subject to our debts, an honest, poor man could get Alentine and his Brother." An interesting article on subject to our debts, an honest, poor man could get on Stuart Mill shows how a precodious and isolated credit for all necessary supplies to carry on his

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itch off all streams running in that dir ection of he likely to assuage the thirst of the inhe ditch off all str as I see it has been tairly presented in an editorial to your paper.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

Fruits-Mothed of Bipening.

HONGCHOW, CHINA, December 23, 1873. Dear Sir : I have not forgotten your request to end you some seed of Chinese fruit, or flowers, that par country. Since my arrival here I have come triking points of dissimilarity, that I think it worth while to send you seeds that you may see whether liture in America will bring them forth more or less

One of the real divises fruit we have in China is the pentium of the small productions we Americans know, but as large as the common-sized May apple, sometimes larger. I send you the seed of ameter, and were of proportional size in every direction. The fruit resembles our persimmon in color and shape, but is of much fine dayor. It is as regularly a part of the desert in Chins, as grapes, figs, etc., are with you at home, and piled in the fruit backet, forms about as beautiful and tempting a dish as one could desire.

The Chinese force the ripsaing of their fruit. It stains its full size long before it is ripe. They then pluck it and rack away in lime during the sum hus hastening the ripening process.

Jacket or Mandarin Oranges. This fruit is small, of s orange, only not so thick, and hald to the fruit by few small fibres, so that you can strip it off with yo lugers. Hence the name Loose Jacket. The orange tack has many divisions. There were ten in the or you. The suithor goes into raval exile, and while in the charming state of sectuation is supposed to write the sevent: en lively, goesley papers that form the handsome volume before us. They discuss, in the sweet taste, As a general thing, I do not think the Pears here are very large and tempting to the eye

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REV. WM. H. CRAWFORD, Cumberland Presbyter Minister, will preach in the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, to night, at 7:5

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Mr. J. J. Whitfield, an esteemed citizen of Burke county, died at his residence a few miles from Waynesboro, on Sunday last. Mr. Isaso Linsey, an ared citizen of Wilkinson ounty, died on the 17th inst. Mr. James O'Neal, a well-known planter at Flat Shoats, son of Mr. Jack O'Neal, formerly of Pike county, now a banker of a tiants, fell dead suddenly while walking in his garden Thursday morning It is supposed to be an affection of the heart. He was a good man, and leaves many to mourn his death.

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GEORGIA, Fulton County. ORDINARY'S OFFICE, January SI, MIL JOEN LOVE IT has applied for letters of sixther station on the estate of John W. Calet, and of said county, deceased:
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